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Today's weather:
...dy
...h: 82
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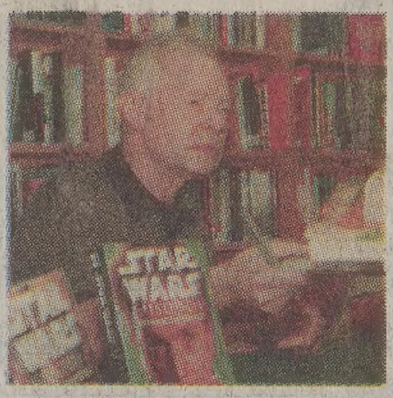


'Force'ful

Terry Brooks, author of "The Phantom Menace," signs books at the bookstore Tuesday. **Page 3**

Take that!

The women's volleyball team goes on a European tour, winning four out of six matches.
Page 5

Winding up

The baseball team looks back on the ups and downs of life on the diamond this past season.
Page 5

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 148

...hina steals info. from US, officials say

Associated Press

...GTON — China has stolen classi...mation about every currently ...uclear weapon in the U.S. arsenal ...exceptionally likely" that Chinese ...inues to this day, the chairman of ...onal investigating committee said

...istopher Cox, R-Calif., also said ...lefense companies ignored legal ...nts and allowed China to obtain ... critical to its ballistic missile pro-

... Clinton responded by saying his ...ion was already "moving aggres... tighten security" at America's ...oratories.

...e a solemn obligation to protect ...nal security information and we ... more to do it," the president told ... in Texas.

...o assure you and all the American ...t I will work very hard with the ...o protect our national security, to ... the recommendations (of the Cox ...) and to continue our policy of ...t because both of them are in the ...erest," Clinton said.

... his assessment at a news confer... copies of the unclassified 700-page ... made public. He said the conclu...ied in the unanimous report were ...y additional volumes of classified ...erial.

...ing Democrat on the committee, Rep. Norm Dicks of Washington, called the security losses "one of the worst counterintelligence failures in the nation's history."

And Republican Rep. Doug Bereuter of Nebraska, a former Army counterintelligence officer, added, "What is so gravely disappointing is the fact that we had the incompetence, laxity, naivete to let this happen."

Dicks said security was already being improved. Dicks said he personally took the committee's findings to Energy Secretary Bill Richardson last fall and urged him to fully implement recommendations from the FBI official now in charge of the department's counterintelligence program.

As a result, Dicks said, the Department of Energy now has "a credible counterintelligence program at our national labs."

The committee report concludes that an "insatiable appetite" for U.S. technology leaves China ready to leap from a 1950s nuclear weapons program to sophisticated designs "on par with our own."

A committee Democrat, Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, questioned whether that conclusion went too far.

Spratt said some of the report's findings "probably would have been left on the cutting-room floor" if the committee had summoned top intelligence officials.

Dicks noted that the Chinese haven't deployed any warheads using the technology they are alleged to have stolen. He also pointed out that China has about two dozen nuclear weapons compared to the thousands in the U.S. arsenal..

Research/RASMUS ROSSEL; Graphic/TIM BARKER/**KRT**

...0 search for Spanish Fork boy

By MATTHEW BAKER
matthew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...old Spanish Fork boy disappeared ...ont yard Tuesday afternoon and no ... to his location have been estab... Spanish Fork Police Chief Dee ...

...f leads and desperate for progress ...ch, volunteers carpeted the neigh... with photos of Alex ...mpson and searched a ...gation ditch.

...other, Chance, 3, was ...h Joey and a friend in ...ard of their home, 437 ...n, when Joey disap... around 2 p.m.

...s brown hair that is ...the sides and he is missing his four ... He was wearing black shorts, a ... white socks and brown shoes when ... seen.

...since they haven't found him, that ...icked him up," said Joey's mother, ...pson, who has four children and is ... Through tears and in the company ...and friends, Simpson looked out ...ont porch where rain was starting ...e search.

...said there was a man in a brown ...ook him, and Joey was crying," ...aid.

...the few details gleaned from his 3-year-old brother, police released Joey's photo to the Utah news media in hopes of turning up any leads, Rosenbaum said.

> If you have any information about this case, please contact police at (801) 798-5070

When Joey was reported missing, the Spanish Fork water master diverted the flow of an irrigation ditch one block from their home.

Utah County Search and Rescue began searching the ditch near the Simpsons' home and continued the search two miles down the river, said Alan Wakefield, commander of the Utah County Search and Rescue.

Wakefield said his team searched the river by removing debris jammed in grates and crawling through culverts.

Wakefield said his crews had searched through the river five times and planned to continue searching the same area until dark. The search will resume in the morning, but there are no plans to expand the search beyond the community, he said.

The water master said he will turn the water on at 6 a.m. today and the ditch searchers have been combing will be waist-deep again by 8 a.m.

More than 200 volunteers, including family, neighbors, church members and the Community Emergency Rescue Team, joined in the search that was called off at dark. The CERT is a group of volunteers who have gone through emergency training. The training courses for this group concluded Monday.

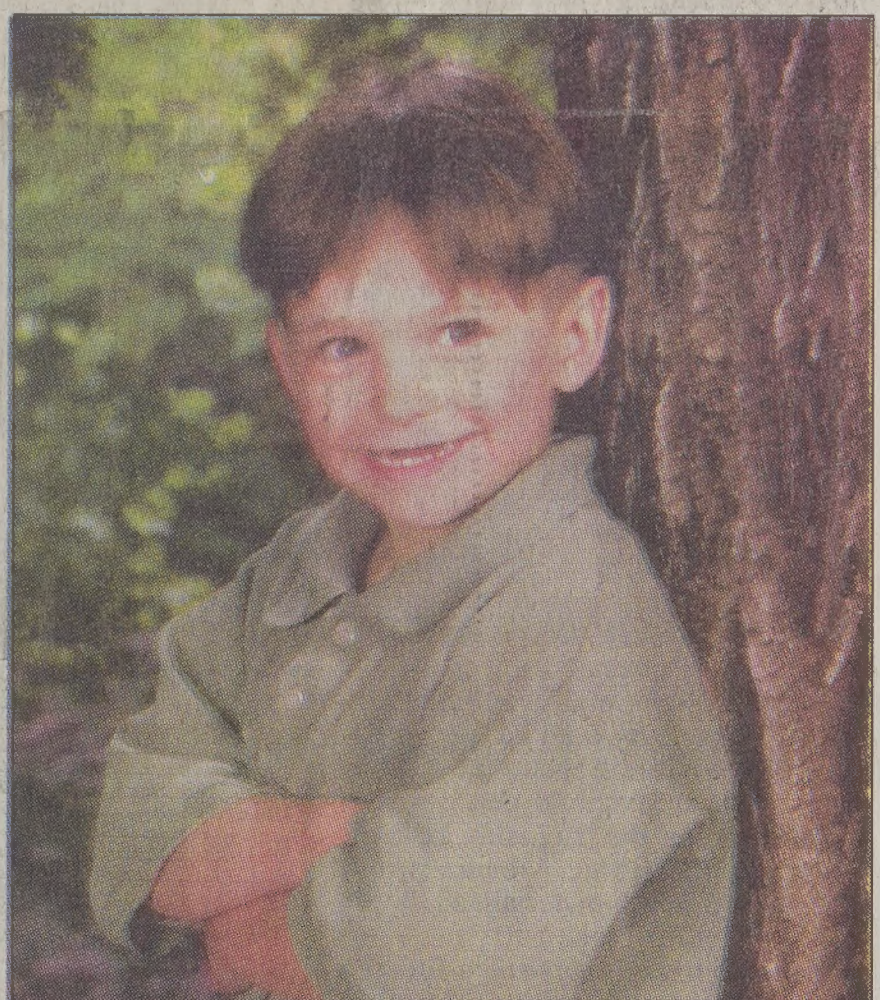


Photo courtesy of the Simpson family

Alex "Joey" Simpson, 5, of Spanish Fork has been missing since Tuesday afternoon. More than 200 volunteers joined the search for the boy Tuesday night, which was called off at dark and will continue today.

California cities sue gun makers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Six California cities and two counties sued handgun manufacturers Tuesday, arguing that sloppy marketing practices put deadly weapons in the hands of criminals and children.

The coordinated suits were filed in state courts, Los Angeles City Attorney James Hahn told a news conference. Among the defendants are such big names Colt, Smith & Wesson, Glock and Berretta, as well as weapons industry trade groups.

The suits by Los Angeles, San Francisco and other governments seek injunctions against dangerous marketing practices, profits from illegally marketed guns and penalties of up to $2,500 for each gun traceable to an illegal marketing practice — potentially millions of dollars, according to Hahn.

"I think that's absolutely ridiculous," said Robert Ricker, executive director of the American Shooting Sports Council. "This industry follows the law. How can following the law be an unfair business practice?"

The council, which tried to negotiate a settlement with the cities before the suits were filed, is among the defendants.

Compton and West Hollywood joined Los Angeles' suit. Sacramento, Berkeley, San Mateo County and Alameda County joined San Francisco's suit. Oakland will vote tonight on whether to join.

Several municipalities in other states, including Miami and New Orleans, have already sued gun manufacturers, seeking reimbursement for police and medical costs. Such suits are based on product liability law.

The new California lawsuits fall under the civil code and the business and professions code. They claim the companies create a public nuisance and engage in illegal and unfair business practices by supplying the underground market with handguns used in crimes. They also claim the manufacturers have failed to incorporate available safety features. Manufacturers' contracts with distributors do not provide for background checks that might screen out illegal dealers, the suits say.

Correction

On the front page of Tuesday's Universe, LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley's name was misspelled in the headline of a story about a new genealogy Web site. The Universe regrets the error.

...bacco suit reaches settlement

By CINDY HARTLEY
cindy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...scheduled to receive $157 ...s a result of Attorney ...n Graham's early involve... nationwide tobacco lawsuit. ...rd comes after an original ... of $836 million was given ...t year.

...gic panel of former attor...ral was created during the ...nd the panel appropriated ... funds to various states.

... Utah has one of the lowest ... percentages of smokers in ..., it received the sixteenth ...rcent of additional funds, ...id.

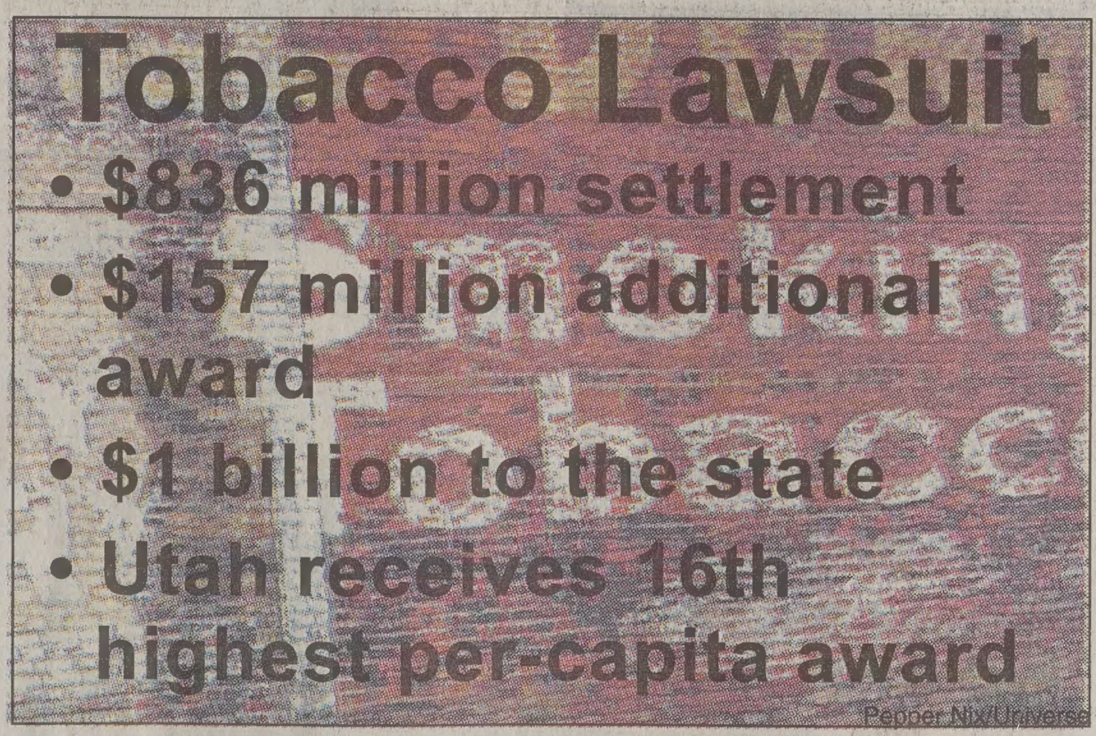
...s office attributed this to ... among the first to file suit ...aham's involvement as a ...f a key settlement negotia...ittee.

...said she wants at least half ...unds to be used in anti... and preventive campaigns ... children, since she took the ... because of the health prob...co causes.

... legislature is responsible ...priating the funds, and ...h lawmakers said they don't ...ke plans for them yet.

...'t want to spend anything ...t it," State Majority Leader ...ard said.

...ry, when the legislature resumes session, Hillyard said lawmakers will have to look closely at how much money has strings attached to it, which will largely dictate how it is used.



Pepper Nix/Universe

The state's top priority for the money is to prevent drug use among youth, Hillyard said. Several entities around the state will be considered for funding.

Hillyard said the Health and Human Services committee will likely see a majority of the money, but he also said the legislature will not see an end to the list of organizations that need a portion of the funds.

The settlement money will be awarded in yearly increments, and Hillyard said lawmakers will also have to decide whether to handle it as a one-time lump sum, or as an ongoing award and build salaries around it.

Graham's spokesperson, Tracey Tabet, said the attorney general hopes the money is not used for alterior purposes.

Tabet said Graham even secured intent language with the legislature as to where the settlement money will go.

"If they will commit at least one-half to youth tobacco prevention, we will feel that the needs of the public health have been met," Tabet said.

Smoking rates among teens have gone up 35 percent between the years of 1984 and 1997. The rate of high school students who smoke is 16 percent, three percent higher than adults, Tabet said.

The American Cancer Society said Utah is one of only three other states whose adolescent smoking rates are going up instead of down.

Graham has worked closely with the American Cancer Society to curb tobacco related illnesses.

"The reason these numbers keep going up and up is because Utah has never had funds to implement a full multi-component approach," said Beverly May, director of a group called Grassroots Advocacy.

May said if the state appropriates money for anti-smoking measures, the Cancer Society will implement preventive programs which will target all facets of society, from school-community based programs to church groups.

The multicomponent programs will also include the Department of Education, religious organizations, high-risk groups and students at alternative schools, and will focus on cessation programs involving judges who work with adolescents that have been ticketed for smoking.

Other money will go towards research efforts so the society can evaluate which programs are the most successful, May said.

CHECK OUT THE SUMMER FUN SECTION

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

LDS Church bombed in Arizona

HOLBROOK, Ariz. — A bomb extensively damaged a church of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Heber, the Navajo County Sheriff's Department reported.

The department issued a statement Monday saying a citizen reported an explosion at the church Sunday night. Firefighters who responded to the report found extensive damage but no fire, and no one was injured.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety's Bomb Squad was unable to determine initially what explosive was used, but said the damage resulted from detonation of a bomb. There was no immediate indication as to why the church was bombed or who may have done it, authorities said.

Wrestler falls, dies during stunt

ST. LOUIS — The family of Owen Hart lashed out at pro wrestling officials, saying they took too many chances by devising stunts like the one that killed him. "My poor brother Owen was a sacrifice for the ratings," his sister said.

Hart, a member of a prominent Canadian wrestling family, plummeted 70 feet or more to his death Sunday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City as he was being lowered into the ring from the arena's ceiling. At the World Wrestling Federation's event the next night, in St. Louis, some wrestlers wept openly, as did some of the 19,000 fans at the sold-out Kiel Center.

Hart's brother, Bret, said there should have been "some kind of a safety cable."

"We're professional wrestlers; we take our falls on the mat, inside the ring," Hart said. "I was never a stuntman, and my brother Owen was never a stuntman. He never should have been put in a situation where he was up on the top of a ceiling of an arena to go into the ring."

Connecticut family struck by train

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — An Amtrak train struck and killed a woman and three of her children early today as they walked across a trestle. A fourth child was critically injured in the accident.

The woman and her sons — ages 3, 6, 10 and 12 — apparently were struck from behind as they were walking on the bridge over a two-lane street at 2:20 a.m., investigators said. The family was from Ecuador, said Tom Kelly, a Metropolitan Transit Authority spokesman. He had no other details about their background. Their names were not released.

The 6-year-old survivor is in critical condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at Bridgeport Hospital. His left leg is severed below the knee and he has severe head injuries and multiple fractures, said Dr. Nabil Atweh, chief of trauma surgery. Family members were with the boy at the hospital, spokesman John Cappiello said.

Man charged with conspiring to kill

A Spanish Fork man charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit aggravated murder, both first-degree felonies, appeared in fourth district court Tuesday for a felony first appearance.

Jay Alan Roach, 40, approached a sheriff's deputy who was posing as a hit man and tried to hire the deputy to kill his wife, said Utah County Sheriff David R. Bateman.

Bateman said Roach offered the deputy $6,000 to commit the crime. As a down payment for the murder Roach gave the deputy 100 Loritab pills.

This transaction resulted in a third charge of distributing a controlled substance, a second-degree felony. Roach was booked in the Utah County Jail Thursday on cash-only bail of $100,000. He has not yet posted bail. Roach and his wife, Lorraine Roach, are currently going through a divorce.

LDS missionaries hit by drunk driver

PASADENA, TEXAS — Two missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were injured after being hit by a drunk driver Monday night, according to a news report by KSL.

Elder Thad Steele of Layton and his companion were struck while riding their bikes in Pasadena, Texas, by a driver fleeing another hit and run accident, KSL reported.

Steele is in intensive care with a head injury, and his companion was released from the hospital with minor injuries, KSL reported. Police arrested the driver after he tried to leave the scene. No further information was available late Tuesday night.

Weather

Yesterday

High	73	as of
Low	57	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.01"
Month to date	3.34"
Year to date	12.28"

Today

Cloudy

High	82
Low	57

Thursday

Partly Cloudy

High	87
Low	56

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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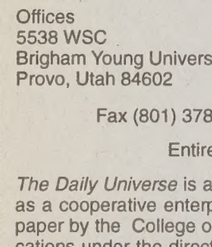
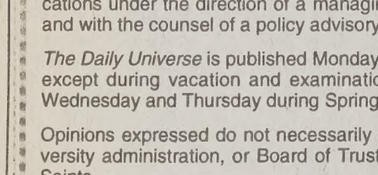
Scripture of the Day



"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what thou doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

— *Micah 6:8*



Josie Lauristen said she likes this scripture because"it sums up what the Lord expects of us." Lauristen, 23, is a graduate student from Phoenix, Ariz., studying English.

Residents speak out on Provo's futu

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Not counting the four journalists, only 10 Provo residents showed up to discuss the future growth of the Provo at the Envision Utah meeting Tuesday.

An estimated one million people will move to the Wasatch front in the next 20 years; residents had the option to voice their opinion about how they wanted their community to expand.

But due to community apathy — or just the Jazz game — few people showed up.

The Envision Utah program, a nonpartisan public-private partnership, is attempting to get voter input. The group has scheduled a series of meetings this month in communities all along the Wasatch front.

Envision Utah, founded in 1997, wants to develop growth strategies the state could use to handle these people by working with local governments.

However, few people are voicing their opinions. The program organized a survey to get voter input; they sent out 570,000 surveys. Fewer than 18,000 voted.

Group facilitator Bob Timmerman said the meeting went well despite the small numbers.

"I think the meeting was a little on the sparse side on attendance. I think it would have been great not to have a Jazz game tonight and actually hear some more ideas from the community. You've got to take your hats off to those who were in attendance," Timmerman said.

Envision Utah's survey results indicated the area residents want to develop the Wasatch area cities into communities that rely more on walking and mass transit.

Some debate occurred because of the issue of mass transportation.

Sam Allen, a Provo resident who has lived in cities such as Boston and Salt Lake City, said people do not understand the influence the g have.

"When I received the e-mail notice meeting, I was a little concerned. It see towards mass transit. I don't like ma Provo resident Sam Allen said.

On the other hand, other community said creating a "tight" community will ple to walk more and eliminate the need

Timmerman, an architect, said he b community would be more dense, maki cities telecommunities. He said he belie would eventually become less prevale and mass transportation would be more

"We need to plan for that (walkable hoods). It's all going to happen. Then, forced out of vehicles, there's an inf available," Timmerman said.

This is the second round of meetings t tion has held this year..

Council discusses Orem's growth

By MELISSA ANDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem city growth issues are packing the City Council agenda. During the month of May, the Orem City Council met every Tuesday in the Council chambers.

"I always put a lot of time into this. The issues we have been dealing with recently are more controversial," said Judy Bell, seven-year City Councilwoman.

In a regular month, the Council meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Growth, development and safety issues fill every City Council agenda.

"It seems like every time an issue ends, something else comes up," said Donna Weaver, Orem City deputy recorder.

"It seems like the last two years have been mentally challenging. There's not a right or a wrong answer to the issues we're dealing with," Bell said.

Most City Councils are busy, but Orem is growing beyond its capacity, giving rise to issues the Orem City Council is forced to deal with.

"The city is out of land now. There is only a small percentage of land undeveloped," Bell said.

Weaver, who has been the deputy recorder for over two years, said the current Council has dealt with several complex issues.

Some of those issues include the University Mall expansion, the construction of Costco, the 800 North Palisades Drive intersection and the widening of 800 South.

"The growth issues have come to the forefront. We have mountains on one side, a lake on the other. All the land in between is developed," Bell said.

Tuesday night the City Council discussed installing 10 new stop signs throughout Orem. The Council also passed a proposal to build narrower streets where possible. Several rezoning issues filled the agenda.

"This year has been busier than last year because of the number of rezoning applicants," said Shiree Thurston, city planning commissioner.

Normally Thurston sees four to five rezoning applicants at general planning sessions. However, at the last general planning session there were 12 applications to rezone.

"Population will continue to grow. We need to start to redevelop things that are already here," Bell said. "We have to work hard now to do things right. In 20 years it will be too late."

NATO missiles strike police headquarters

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO's bombing campaign entered its third month today with missiles striking the abandoned Serb police headquarters in Belgrade and a villa said to be one of the residences of President Slobodan Milosevic. A new wave of refugees were bound for Macedonia.

NATO approved an updated operations plan with higher numbers for its Kosovo ground force today, a peacekeeping unit about 50,000-strong that would be sent into the province from Macedonia as soon Serb troops depart.

The United States would probably furnish 7,000-8,000 troops as part of the plan, which now goes back to NATO generals to decide this month exactly how many troops with what specialties will be needed.

The operations plan was drawn up last year, creating a NATO-led international force of about 28,000 to implement an eventual peace agreement between the Yugoslav government and the ethnic Albanians, but that accord never materialized as the Kosovo conflict broke out.

Many of today's airstrikes focused on command and control facilities, including Milosevic's villa at Dobanovci, 12 miles west of Belgrade, NATO said. It was the third time the villa that NATO says also houses a major command center had been struck.

Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, was down to its last 8 percent of water reserves because of damaged pumping stations and a power outage, Serb media reported.

The English-language V.I.P. newsletter reported fighting in much of Kosovo and said the most intense clashes were in the west, where Serbian forces were trying to regain positions lost to the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in the past few weeks.

The allied campaign aims to force Milosevic to accept a peace deal for the southern Serb province that would include withdrawing Yugoslav forces from Kosovo, allowing NATO-led peacekeepers to police the accord and all refugees to return.

In the past three days, 22,000 ethnic Albanian refugees have poured out of Kosovo and into Macedonia, the most U.N. workers had seen since the first week of May.

Sources inside Yugoslavia have alerted Macedonia that 150,000 more refugees are on the way, a Macedonian Foreign Ministry official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Since March, more than 830,000 ethnic Albanians have fled Kosovo, which had a prewar population of 2.1 million. A 13-month crackdown by Yugoslav forces that killed at least 2,000 people preceded the NATO air campaign that started March 24.

Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, speculated that Milosevic's forces had begun a final push to oust ethnic Albanians from Pristina and Urosevac — deportation hubs where refugees from all over Kosovo gather to board buses and trains for the border.

Many of the new arrivals Monday were from Pristina, Kosovo's capital. They described a broken city, where paramilitary police wearing black masks ruled streets emptied of the ethnic Albanian residents.

The Yugoslav army, meanwhile, banned anti-war demonstrations in a central Serbian town during air raid alerts and warned deserters to return to their units or face courts-martial, the daily Vijesti reported today.

For days, citizens of Krusevac and several central Serbian towns have been demonstrating against the war and protesting service of their male relatives in Kosovo.

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additional line $ 5.00
As compared to
2 lines 6 days $12.10
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peaker says combat cancer

oid tobacco avoid cancer, s Dr. O'Neill

AMBER BLAIR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

e is beginning to discover eaders of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints known since 1833. In 'y's Forum, Kim O'Neill said fraining from tobacco and are major factors in fighting

ebruary 27, 1833, we were ed that tobacco is not for the ince the early 1960s, tobac- been seen to be a major con- to cancer-related deaths," said.

ll said tobacco isn't the only tor to cancer-related deaths. hol has also been shown to the risk of cancer," O'Neill

ll said another factor in pre- cancer is diet.

our diet rivals tobacco as a cause of cancer in the States," O'Neill said. "Many ic studies show that eating d vegetables protect against at many sites."

merican Cancer Society rec- dations reflect the counsel rs of the LDS Church on the Word of Wisdom. nteresting to note that recent revention guidelines advise se of tobacco and alcohol, rall dietary pattern that a high proportion of plant uit, vegetables, grains, limited amounts of meat, dairy and other high fat products, and a balanced caloric intake coupled with physical activity. Information we have known since 1833." O'Neill said.

Jenny Walker, a senior from Torrence, Calif., majoring in human development, said the information O'Neill gave really hit home for her.

"I was interested in the part he spoke on the prevention of cancer and diet. My dad died of colon cancer, so I have always been interested in any way of preventing it," Walker said. "For someone who fears that cancer may be inherited, it gives me hope to see research and treatment to be moving forward."

O'Neill has been involved in cancer research for more than 16 years. He explained that cancer is a group of many related diseases. All forms of cancer involve out-of-control growth and spread of abnormal cells.

"Cancer is a generic name for a group of diseases that share a common type of disordered growth," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he believes cancer will be controlled on three main fronts. The first is to enhance the body's own defense systems; the second is to prevent through education; and the third is to diagnose cancer early on.

O'Neill said early detection is the key in the fight against many tumors. He has discovered thynidine kinase (TK), a chemical that is involved in DNA synthesis and also DNA repair, is directly correlated to advancement of cancer patients.

O'Neill said this information will help in early diagnosis and selective treatment.

Natalie Larsen, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in molecular biology, and a former student of O'Neill, said this finding is fascinating.

"Since I took his genetics class in the fall of 1998, it was exciting to hear the progress he has made on his research of TK," Larsen said. "His discovery of the monoclomal antibody is a huge step towards the treatment and prevention of cancer."

O'Neill's research has opened the door for further understanding in the world of cancer. David Wall, a senior from Guttenberg, Iowa, majoring in molecular biology, is involved in his own studies and research in cancer.

"I think Dr. O'Neill is an excellent researcher. He already has, and will continue to have, a big impact on the research of cancer."

Cancer test almost finished

By AMANDA BOWSER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After 16 years of research, Kim O'Neill, assistant director of the BYU Cancer Research Center, said a test for early detection of cancer is nearing completion.

O'Neill said the test measures levels of thymidine kinase, TK-1, in the blood taken from a small blood sample that can be done in the doctor's office.

O'Neill said TK-1 is a cancer indicator and the higher the level found in the blood is a greater indicator of cancer. He said the test has been validated by some labs at BYU and is being tested by others.

O'Neill said after validations here, the test will go to other labs in the country and then to the Federal Drug Administration for licensing. O'Neill said if detected early enough, most cancers, such as breast cancer, can be cured.

He said the test is meant to detect cancer earlier than the tests available now can detect.

"The main purpose would be in saving lives," O'Neill said. "We'd like to see this out there and in the doctor's offices to be used in the fight against cancer."

Kaedi Garvin, 24, a first-year graduate student from Portland, Ore., said she is focusing her work on TK and its possible function as a cancer detector.

"I think the test for TK is crucial and while it's not quite developed to where it's ready for the market yet, it's going to be very important," Garvin said.

Garvin said she and the other students working in the lab are hoping to save lives in the long run.

Micah Smith, 26, a BYU graduate from Rexberg, Idaho, is continuing his work in O'Neill's lab. He said the great thing about this test is it can be done through a simple blood sample.

Celeste Porter, 18, a freshman from Pinetop, Ariz., majoring in music, said she would be excited to see the test for cancer available to students in the BYU Student Health Center.

Lecture to address photochemistry

By KAT ANDRUS
kat@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Photochemistry in Self-assembled Monolayers" is the subject of this year's H. Smith Broadbent Lecture in organic chemistry.

Marye Anne Fox, a professor of chemistry and 12th Chancellor of North Carolina State University, will speak today as part of the 11th annual H. Smith Broadbent Lecture series established in 1988 to honor Professor Emeritus H. Smith Broadbent. Broadbent served the students and faculty at BYU as a chemistry teacher for more than 40 years, said Morris J. Robins, host of the 1998-99 lecture.

Robins said leading chemists and biologists have come each year to speak at BYU, including the president of the American Chemistry Society and two Nobel Prize laureates.

Robins said having Fox for this year's lecture is a special privilege considering her schedule.

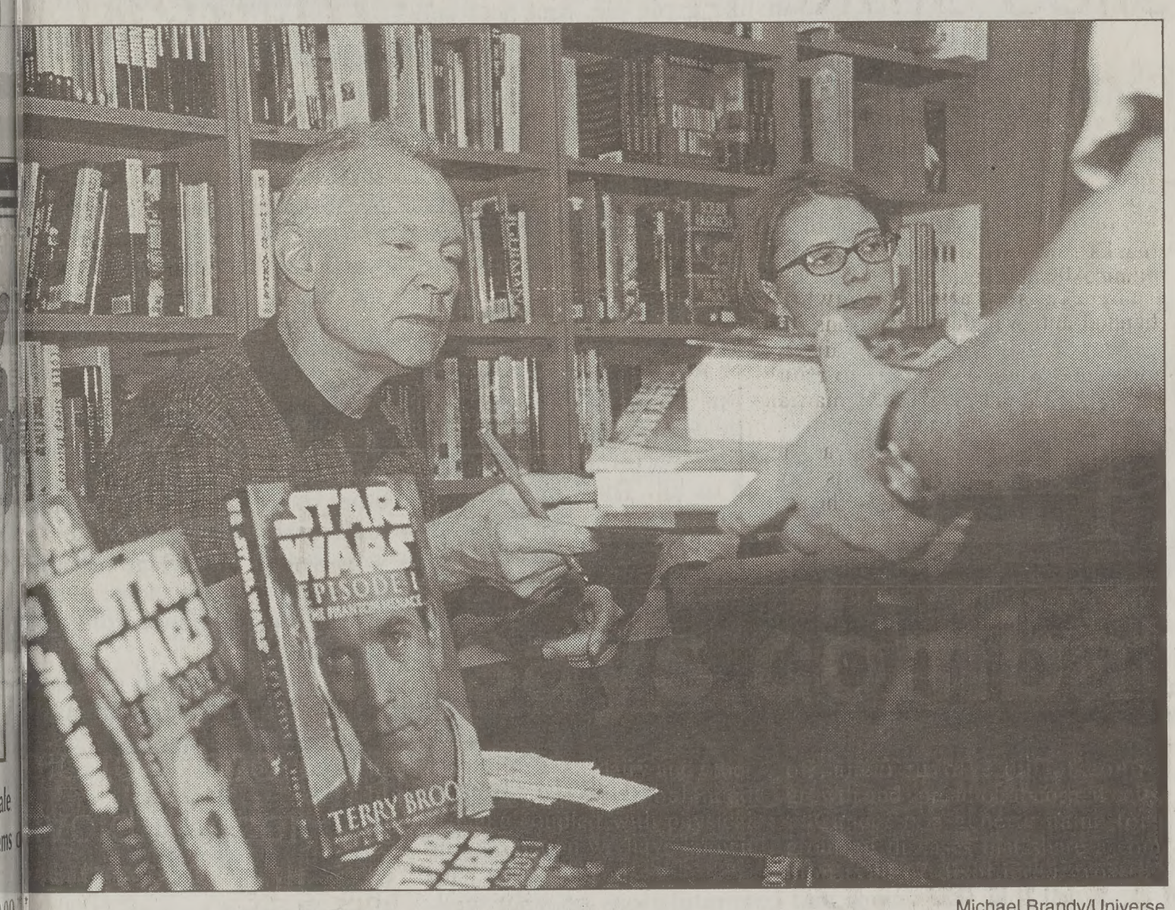
Fox accepted Robins' invitation to speak three or four years ago. A year ago she accepted the position of chancellor of NC State, which is equivalent to president status of the university. This transition greatly altered her schedule.

"She very graciously arranged her schedule to spend one day with us," Robins said.

Fox is a renowned electrochemist and photochemist authoring or coauthoring over 300 refereed scientific papers, five books and more than 20 chapters.

Born in Canton, Ohio in 1947, Fox attended the University of Notre Dame where she received her bachelor's degree. She earned her master's degree at Cleveland State University and earned her doctorate at Dartmouth College. Before accepting her position at NC State in 1998, Fox was vice president for research at the University of Texas.

"Photochemistry in Self-assembled Monolayers" will be held at 11:30 a.m. in W140 BNSN and is free and open to the public.



Michael Brandy/Universe

Brooks signs books in the BYU ore. Brooks is the author of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace."

ooks signs 'Star Wars' books

ETHAN SCOTT
ethan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

rs" fanatics lined up outYU Bookstore Tuesday to author of "The Phantom the book based on the y of the first episode of ."

rooks, the author of the ped at the BYU Bookstore g at noon to autograph is best-selling book.

en here twice before and l great signings with him s. But this book is a little ecause it's the No. 1 book on, so we were really excite e got the call that he want ne to BYU," said David eneral book buyer for the kstore.

e for Brooks' autograph hrough the store and outside the Wilkinson

ar the largest line I've seen been here at the store," lid.

said the chance to talk to s worth the wait.

mall sacrifice for 'Star d Janine Spendlove, a hisching major from Santa lif., who has seen "Star imes.

d to us a long time," said man, a psychology major amsburg, Va. "I totally like ecause it cleared up a lot of ."

earance at BYU was just the third stop on a national booksigning tour. Brooks stopped earlier at a couple of bookstores in Salt Lake City.

Eleanor Lang, a senior publicist working on the book tour, said Brooks' previous experiences in Provo led Brooks to request a stop at BYU.

"He's been to BYU before, and he's always had a very warm reception. And Terry does like to go back to places that have been supportive of him before," Lang said.

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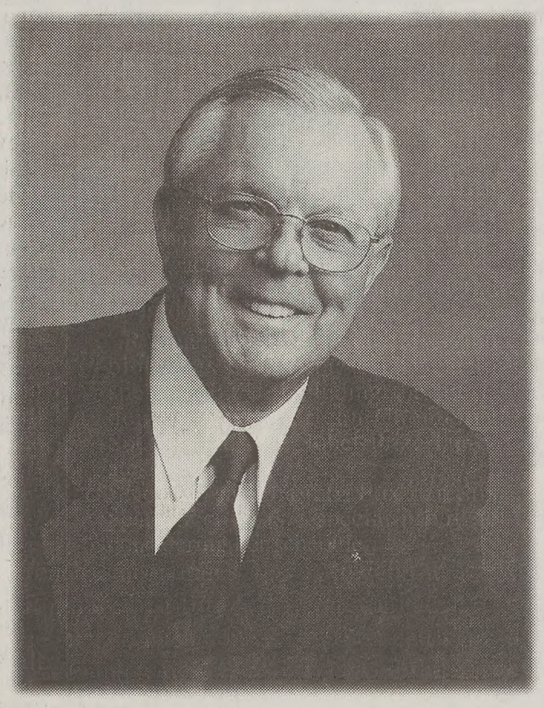


Dr. Robert J. Parsons

BYU Professor of Economics

Dr. Robert J. Parsons teaches economics in the Marriott School's Romney Institute of Public Management. He earned bachelor and master of science degrees in economics from BYU and his PhD in the same discipline from the University of California, Riverside. He pursued postdoctoral studies in health care economics at the University of Michigan in 1976. Dr. Parsons has also taught at the Riverside campus, Eastern Michigan University, and Chapman College.

Professor Parsons teaches managerial economics, urban and economic development, research methods, and total quality management in the public sector. He was named the Marriott School of Management Outstanding Faculty Member in 1991 and received the MSM National Advisory Council Faculty Award in 1987 for his work in the health care industry. In 1994 he received the Yerger-Seawell Best Article Award for an outstanding contribution to the professional literature from the Healthcare Financial Management Association. He was recently appointed to a four-year term on the Committee on Governance for the American Hospital Association, and he currently serves on the Utah County Department of Health board and as a trustee for the Urban South Region of Intermountain Health Care.

Brother Parsons is married to the former Connie Cloward, and they are the parents of five children and grandparents of ten.

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Opportunities are there

Thursday night, an Envision Utah planning session was in Ogden, as well as in other cities across the northern Wasatch Front. The meeting was poorly attended, possibly because of the NBA playoffs or little league baseball games.

During the Spring and Summer, Envision Utah will be having meetings in many Utah cites to discuss growth issues. However, like the meeting in Ogden, many of these sessions have been and probably will continue to be poorly attended.

Envision Utah aims at tackling growth issues that will affect the greater Wasatch area in the next 20 years.

It is aimed at finding a growth strategy so residents can effectively plan for the future and how to best utilize transportation, housing and business options.

Envision Utah is going through great pains to hear the public's voice. The program's efforts have included a newspaper questionnaire, public workshops or town meetings in cities across the greater Wasatch area and an online questionnaire. Research teams have created four possible scenarios for the Wasatch Front's growth.

But interest in this round of Envision Utah meetings is dwindling, and there isn't much controversy surrounding most of the growth issues. In five meetings conducted in Utah Valley on Tuesday, a total of fewer than 40 people showed up.

So why the big push to educate all of the greater Wasatch area on growth issues?

Leaders want the people to be informed, and according to www.envisionutah.org, the input of residents is "crucial" and "will be key to the creation of a preferred growth choice." They want public input, and they want the public to be aware of what is going on.

But all too often, the public ends up feeling left out when it comes to the decision making process.

For example, when the light rail system cleared the approval process, not everyone in the valley was pleased. Many residents felt their interests were trampled under the boots of bureaucracy. The public perception was that the light rail decision went through the approval process too quickly for many residents' tastes.

But public discussion is exactly what Envision Utah is attempting to encourage.

It is true that not every issue solicits the type of public input it deserves. A recent example is when Salt Lake City decided to sell a block of Main Street to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The residents wanted and perhaps deserved more discussion and more time to understand what was at stake.

But as programs such as Envision Utah show, opportunities for residents to voice their opinions in regard to planning and growth issues are not non-existent. Envision Utah is designed to alleviate the type of public backlash that often occurs when controversial decisions are made. It is a chance to become involved and encourage residents not to abdicate their role in the decision making process.

Whether it's Envision Utah or standard planning and zoning meetings that are a part of any city, concerned residents may want to pay attention to what type of opportunities that are open to them — even if the Utah Jazz are in the playoffs.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

From the Fifth Floor

Answers found in our past

By Stephen Smith
Editor in Chief

One of my goals as a student at BYU has been trying to find the most peaceful, serene spot on campus so I can fully concentrate on my studies. It has been my quest for the perfect study room. OK, not really. I just need a place to take a nap. Nevertheless, I believe I have found the tranquillity I have been searching for: the Memorial Lounge on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Walking into the lounge is comparable to walking into a silent chapel. No one dares speak louder than a whisper. No one eats or drinks. Even the library doesn't command so much respect and reverence. The lounge almost seems sacred.

On the south wall, names of the fallen dead are displayed on cold, grey metal plaques, framed by an American flag on one side of the wall and a Utah State flag on the other side. In the center of the wall, the words "These We Honor," stands out as a deceleration to all that enter.

Glass display cases line the west wall, containing photos, letters, medals and mementos of men who gave their lives in battle or who are missing in action. These men were at one time students like us, who answered the call of their country and died in doing what they thought was the right thing to do.

During my first visit to the lounge, I was filled with a strange emotion. Whether it was patriotism, pride or just sorrow, I wasn't sure.

The names and photos that were before me were men — BYU students, who at one time couldn't have been much different than I am now. Doing their best to pass classes, unsure about life after graduation, etc. But yet, in a manner of months, some of these men were away from the peaceful BYU campus, fighting and dying on a foreign shore.

"Men and women have died for your freedom." I had heard the phrase often enough, but it took seeing the names and faces of men that had actually died for it to sink in.

I frequent the Memorial Lounge often now, mostly to study, sometimes to sleep, but always thankful for the men whose names are posted silently by the flag they swore to protect.

In a few days, another three-day weekend will be upon us and vacationers will raid campsites, lakes, reservoirs and beaches desperate to pack the 72-hour period with as much fun as possible. Unfortunately, most of the thrill-seekers will be oblivious to the reason they don't have to be at work or school. Memorial Day will just be a blank check for a good time. Not that this is entirely bad. Hopefully I'll be out of Provo enjoying myself as well.

But a day that offers an opportunity to memorialize not only relatives that have died, but also men and women who died in defense of their country, should be taken advantage of.

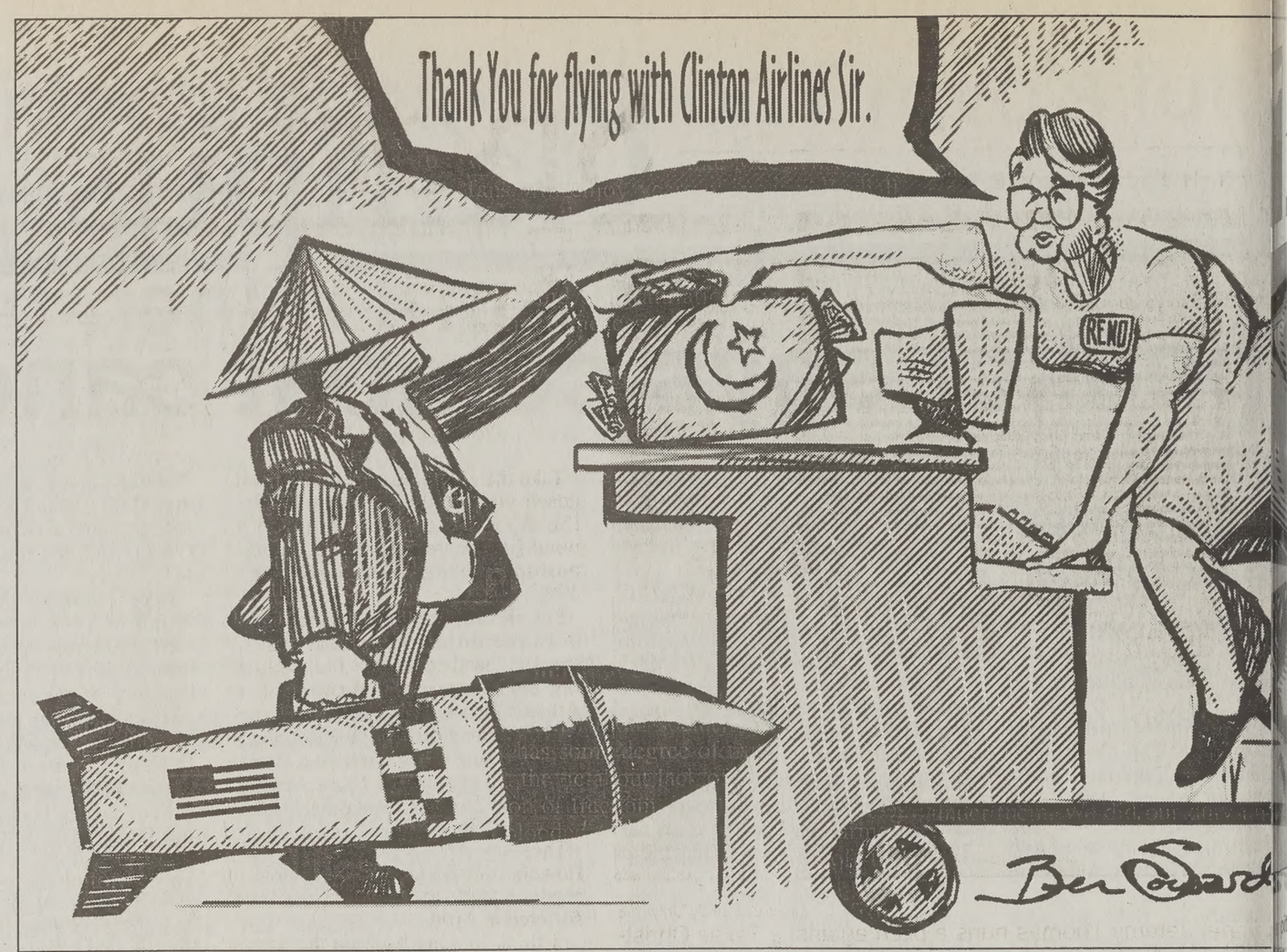
Despite the current situation in Kosovo and the various military confrontations we have had, America has enjoyed a relatively peaceful period as of late. Our generation has never had to worry about being drafted, or about taking cover in a foxhole, or about writing a letter to someone's mother, detailing the death of her heroic son.

Has this lack of war, this quiet period in our history, made us as Americans a little too comfortable? Have Americans forgotten, or have we ever learned the horrible pain that accompanies the news of a loved one's untimely death on a cold battlefield?

Perhaps this lack of painful memories allows many of our law makers to be so free with American pilots, soldiers, sailors and Marines. They are sent, never questioning their orders, but perhaps questioning the reasons and the politics.

The best way to understand a situation is to ask those people who are involved in it. We can ask current ground troops about the rightness of sending in ground troops rather than the politicians. We can reflect on the men and women who have died, even though their voices have long since fallen mute. Perhaps this will help us know what to do, before we arbitrarily send off thousands of soldiers to fight and die for a country thousands of miles away.

Stephen Smith is a senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in journalism



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

School politics

Dear Editor:

My frustration is how the university has no problem funding and finding teachers for the broad-based majors, and refuses to fund teaching positions for the more specialized majors. I am a construction management major in the new School of Technology, which has a waiting list to get into. In today's job market, many of the employers are not looking for the traditional, broad education. The employers are facing fierce competition in a market place that is only becoming more technical. The broad-based majors are no longer able to meet the base requirements of the workplace and must be taught everything.

The technical majors are suffering from overcrowding and lack of funding because the university wishes to bury its head in the sand like an ostrich and refuse to admit that the traditional university and majors are soon becoming a thing of the past. The broad-based majors are for those that don't really know what they want to major in, and the few who want to work in that field. Why accommodate these indecisive individuals who are taking money and positions from those who have a passion for their major?

In construction management, we have five dedicated teachers and two which we have to share with Facilities Management and Technology Education. This understaffing and excess of students is being ignored by the university by refusing to give the smaller, more-in-demand majors the staffing necessary to accommodate the number of students.

In spite of the lack of instructors, construction management continues to receive national accolades and always ranks as one of the top-three construction management schools in the nation. This is a plea for the university to offer the growing majors the same attention that the school of management and other nationally recognized majors receive.

I fear this will not happen unless we get a dean that understands the importance of these exploding majors. This phenomenon is not only in construction management. I have seen it in other engineering majors and even the nursing major. There is more to life than earning a diploma, so please follow the law of supply and demand and give these "Scholars with Skills" the facilities, instructors and funding necessary to accommodate the influx of students.

Chad Crowe
Tucker, Ga.

Not just a fad

Dear Editor:

I am deeply concerned for the welfare of the souls of some of my fellow students. As I read the article entitled, "Hype explodes as prequel premieres" in the Universe on May 19, I was appalled to discover that not everyone is caught up in the "Star Wars" mania. A student was quoted as saying that "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace" is "just a movie," and even went to the extreme to label the "Star Wars" excitement a "fad" comparable to "Titanic."

I call for an end to this blasphemy. Saying that "Star Wars" (including the original trilogy) is "just a movie" is like saying that Michael Jordan is "just" a basketball player, or that "The Simpsons" is "just" a cartoon. As far as the comparison with "Titanic" goes, there is no comparison. "Titanic" was a box office hit that most people don't even claim to LIKE anymore, but "Star Wars" has engulfed Americans for over 20 years.

What little boy hasn't wielded a flashlight and envisioned himself as Luke Skywalker slicing up bad guys with his light saber? Does anyone really think that we will one day view our children playing with toy boats in the lake, and hear them shout, "I'm the king of the world!" I don't think so. On the other hand, I would not be at all surprised if we someday hear our grandchildren repeat the famous phrase, "May the force be with you." I, along with most Americans, have been looking forward to an addition to the "Star Wars" legacy since the day my dad took my brother and I to see "Return of the Jedi" in the theater 16 years ago. Yes, there is an excitement in the air, and those who are numb to it are probably the same people who dislike apple pie, root beer and baseball — because it just doesn't get any more American than "Star Wars."

Clinton Braby
Channahon, Ill.

Congrats, V-ball team

Dear Editor:

Although it captured the national championship a few weeks ago, we wanted to express our admiration and congratulations to the BYU men's volleyball team. The team's performance this year has impressed us all. The Cougars have had a record-setting year by becoming the first BYU men's volleyball team to ever hold the national title. This alone deserves a hearty applause, but they also showed us their grit and determination by losing only one game the entire season.

Ryan Millar and Ossie Antonetti were the driving forces behind this team, and with up-and-comers like Mac Wilson, we fans will enjoy years of great volleyball. We owe them a debt of gratitude for their great representation of the university and of the church. Thanks for all your hard work and congratulations on your well-deserved success.

Kam Valgardson
Provo

Shannon Johnson
Orem

Problem not so simple

Dear Editor:

The letter to the editor regarding lack of morality in our society (May 19) probably has some degree of truth in it. However, the tie about lack of morality to protection of freedom, i.e. the need for every red blooded American citizen to be armed to the teeth, so that we can ward off the evil foe, eludes me.

Society needs to be protected from itself, and that is a good and valid use of government. As long as the NRA and ACLU are in control of the country, and define what is important, "lack of morality" is a moot point. Individuals need to express their ideas and not echo the NRA or that latest right wing clap trap. Please be responsible in your letters and don't minimize tragedy in another "personal rights" diatribe.

Eric Sorenson
Salem, Ore.

Service in Oklah

Dear Editor:

It seems there are some p this world that even our chu solve. The recent disaster in O proof that the arms of love stretch so far. In a memo sent c bers of the church in leadershi by the North America Central dency, an exhortation to serve of this tragedy cut deep into th the members within this regio were planned on a moment' head to Oklahoma and, no d everything all right.

As the members that went such was not the case. The ef to be nothing more than an futility. We were admonish white T-shirts with the church the words "Disaster Recove zoned on the front in bright o "donation" was required to p shirts.

The saddest part, besides t tion itself, was the disorganiza from Texas, Colorado, Missou other states had arrived with h making someone's life better, were sent to lots where homes to move the rubble closer to th erwise, the insurance compan to pick it up.

We were trying to do the and our hearts were in the righ there was no sure way of cha eagerness and making it useful.

Most of the problem was t of the damage. Nothing stood weren't even semblances of ho were no walls, no roofs, no tre Everything had been blown to The images on television didn'

At Linda Cooper's property photograph on the ground o woman sitting on a couch wit behind her head, looking satisf ined that this was Linda, in b appreciating what she had. The was sublime.

Another woman down the st Bobby Grischel was desperate for her grandmother's silverw hours of digging through wha the bedroom, the silverware giving us the only sense of a ment that day.

All was not lost, however. of service stretched across the c we were grateful to be wrapp under them. We did our duty a ing pride that we had come made new friends and rejoi common religion that makes su sible.

Sure, we were frustrated a weren't doing any good, but the joy comes from the journ destination.

Jon Lamoreaux
Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lett be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all let letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinio can be reached at 378-2957.

Sports Editor: Dave Hersam
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:sports@du2.byu.edu

April rained on Y's baseball season

By DAVID FORSTROM
david@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Take the phenomenal record of head coach Gary Pullins and the talent of the BYU baseball team and you would think you'd have a championship. But that wasn't the case in 1999.

For the second year in a row and only the third time in Pullins' 23 years as head coach, BYU had a losing season and missed the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Sure, there's no particular person to blame or any one excuse to give, but if you had to point the finger at something, the month of April would be a good place to start.

They say April showers bring May flowers, but BYU was never able to recover from the flood of losses it suffered in April.

"I think looking back on the season and how we finished strong, we had the potential to win a championship," Pullins said. "There was a combination of things that hurt us, but April really did us in. It's tough for anyone to crawl out of a hole that deep."

And deep it was. BYU entered the month of April with a 17-15 overall record. Thirty days later, the team had dropped 14 of 17 games to move to 20-29 overall.

The Cougars fought hard to get back into the tournament race, winning six of their last eight games, but they fell short and landed in ninth place in the WAC standings.

"It's hard to see it all end early, especially when you see three of the teams you beat during the season playing in the tournament," Pullins said.

While 1999 may have been a disappointment for BYU baseball, several Cougars, both old and new, left their marks.

On March 24, Coach Pullins walked off the field drenched in Gatorade, having accomplished what few coaches will ever surpass. He notched his 900th victory, and did it in fashion, as the Cougars swept Southern Colorado in a doubleheader, 6-2 and 14-8.

Both senior infielder Ryan Pond and junior rightfielder Gary Johnson were recognized for their big bats as they received All-WAC honors. Pond's WAC-leading 23 home runs and .742 slugging percentage earned him the right to be selected by WAC coaches to the first team.

Johnson was named to the second team, batting .388 with 13 home runs and a .705 slugging percentage. He was also the WAC Player of the Week May 6-10 as he went 6-9 (3 HR, 8 RBIs). Johnson carried BYU's longest hitting-streak of the season for 14 games.

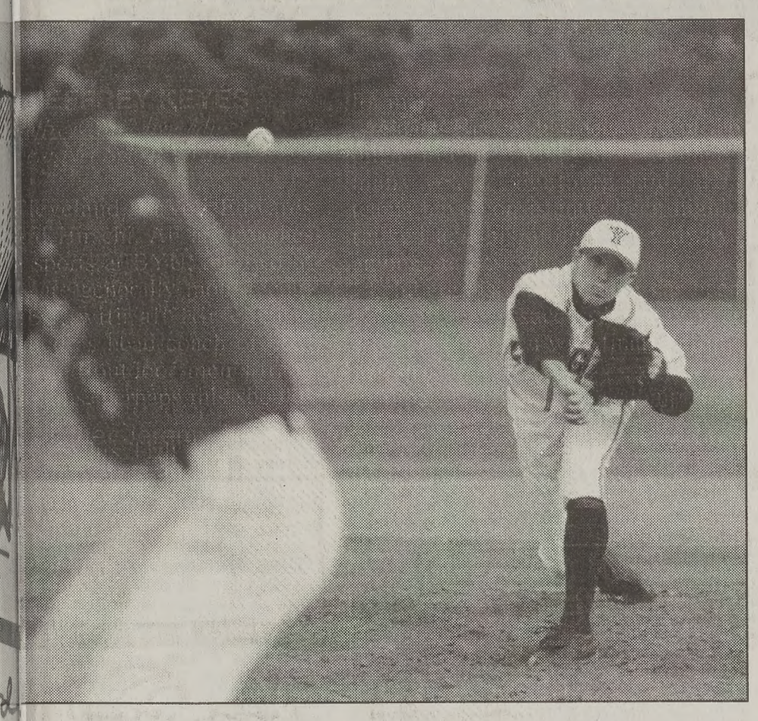
Senior right-hander Jeremy Thomas added some needed firepower on the mound. Thomas was the Cougar go-to man with a 3-1 record and a team-leading seven saves.

Senior third baseman Chris Circuit hit nine longballs for the BYU, and also set a single-season record of being hit by a pitch — 12 times.

BYU also was lifted by the performance of two promising freshmen in shortstop Isaac Iiorg and first baseman David Jensen. Iiorg hit an astonishing .464 in 84 at-bats, placing him second in school history behind none other than his uncle and former All-American, Dane Iiorg.

Jensen was third on the team in hitting at .368 and led the WAC in doubles with 23. He also began his college career by being named WAC Player of the Week for the first week of the season.

The season marked the closing of an era for several Cougar players, but it also means the birth of a new one with the new Mountain West Conference.



Michael Brandy/Universe
pitcher Jeremy Thomas hurls a pitch against a Texas Christ- er April 5. BYU had a disappointing baseball season, getting of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

men's volleyball takes f 6 on international tour

DAVID COLLIER
collier@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

U women's volleyball team victorious last week after 4-2 record over stiff interna- mpetition in a whirlwind tour that took them all the e Holy Land.

gest win of the tour, accord- ad coach Elaine Michaelis, hen the defeated n National Team in es, 17-25, 5-23, 25- 15-8. nal scor- sed during e matches rally scor- , followed int fifth game, is used.

as a huge win over an older, ature national team," said. "It was our first inter- competition and the win an incredible confidence

ikkonen pounded 12 kills sa Layton added 10 of her he Cougars defeated the ked Czech team.

he Czechs are ranked high- ne United States National

ech game was definitely the of the trip," middle blocker arrus said. "I have never a game that was such an team effort."

r also included two wins over the Israeli National Team (3-1, 3-0), as well as a win over VBC Chaseaux, a Swiss club team (3-0).

The two defeats came at the hands of Asph Mulhouse, a top French club team (0-3), and the Czech Junior National Team (1-3).

The trip began in Israel where the Director of the Jerusalem Center, R.J. Snow, organized a tour that included visits to all of the important historical spots.

> ***"We will definitely be good next season."***
> *— Elaine Michaelis, women's head volleyball coach*

The team's tour ended with a powerful testimony meeting in the Garden of Gethsemane on the slope of the Mount of Olives.

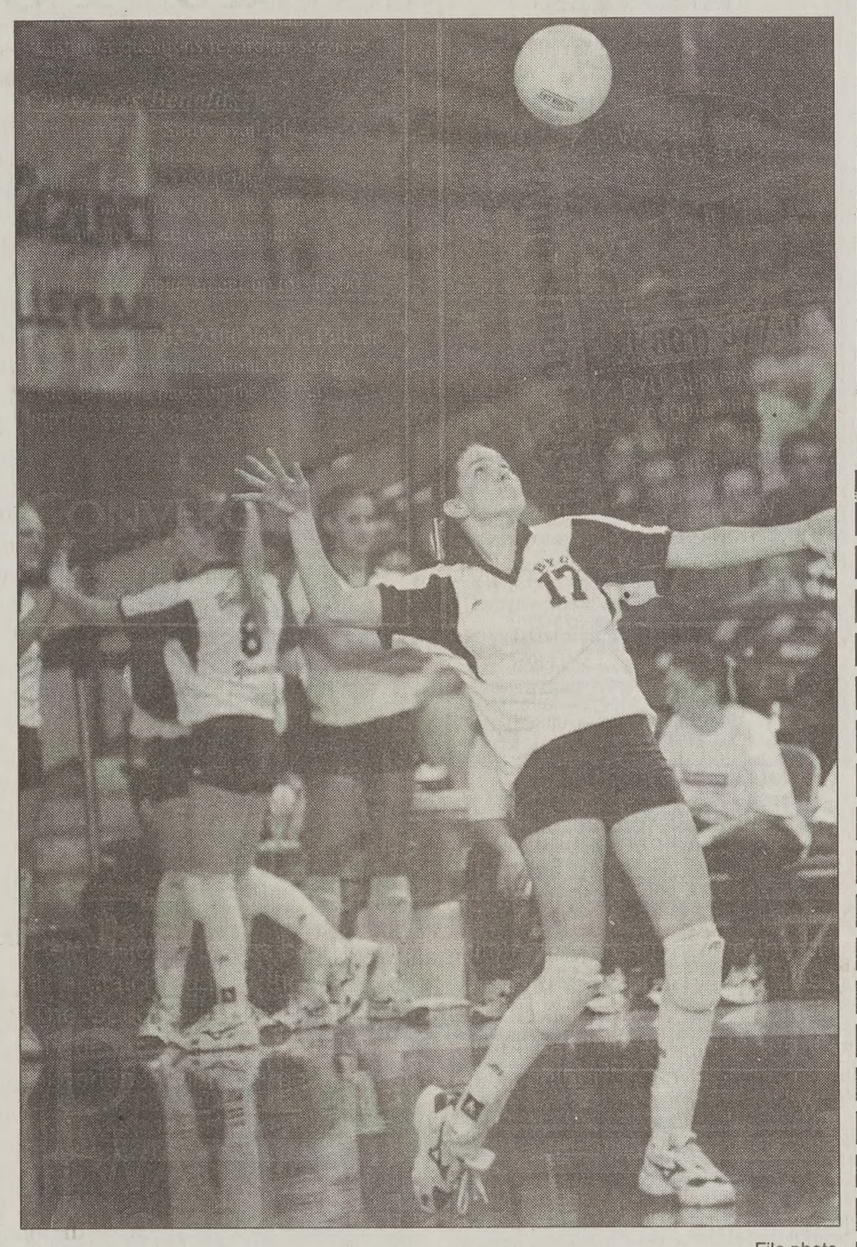
Outside hitter Caroline Bower said the testimony meeting was the best part of the tour because it really brought the team together.

"Our experience was so spiritual, so amazing. It will be interesting to see just how good we are going to be next year. The way that we bonded and came together during the tour was amazing."

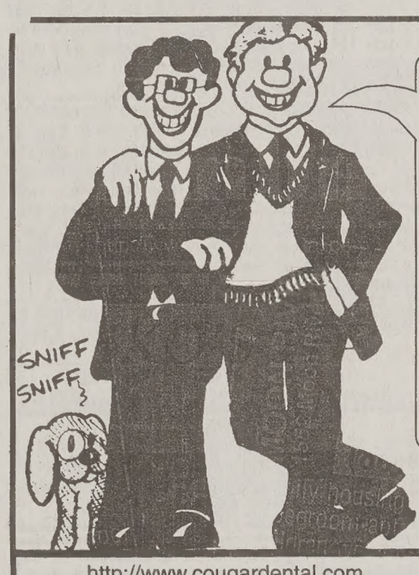
The trip included visits to Switzerland, France, Italy, Austria, Germany and the Czech Republic.

Coach Michaelis said the tour turned out to be an experience that really brought the team together and will prove to be a definite advantage for next season.

"The team cohesion of these women is exceptional. We will definitely be good next season," Michaelis said.



File photo
Helen Hjorth, BYU's senior outside hitter, prepares to serve the ball in a match against the San Jose State Spartans on Nov. 14, 1998. The Cougars just completed a European tour in which they played six games, winning four. Team members said the tour was a great experience that brought them all closer together.



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ach Hirschi wins honors from WAC, team

JEFFREY KEYES
jeffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

eveland, LaVell Edwards rd Hirschi. All are coaches sports at BYU, but two of are generally more recog- But with all Hirschi has ned as head coach of both and outdoor men's track eams, perhaps this should- case.

is in his 11th season as a at BYU and has been rec- or his coaching expertise s in his carrier. Hirschi is a door and outdoor Western Conference Coach of the ding the 1999 men's out- and field WAC Coach of

aid the only reason he won e year honors this year is the exceptional athletes he team. He said he owes his em.

Myles-Mills, a sprinter for run for Hirschi on both the outdoor teams during his at BYU. Myles-Mills said too humble to admit he mportant role in winning , and that it is not just the ins the awards for him.

Hirschi gets the award does a great job coaching return we, as athletes, try reat job for him," Myles- But it all starts with him."

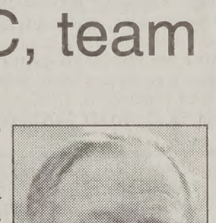
ns Hirschi has coached dominant in the WAC, e outdoor championship ast 15 years, including the ips in 1998 and 1999. His ms have been even more winning the WAC indoor last 10 years.

ehlberg, the director of tics at BYU, said Hirschi e of BYU's best coaches for many years.

"Coach Hirschi has been one of the pillars of our coaching staff for many, many years," Fehlberg said. "His teams have consistently been highly ranked and his athletes are always among our best students."

Fehlberg also said Hirschi has been able to build a successful team year after year — even with financial limitations.

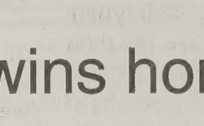
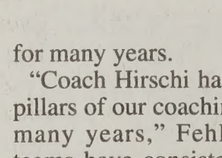
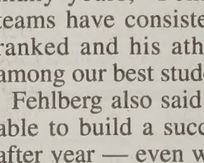
"What coach Hirschi accomplishes is even more remarkable in the context of the very limited financial aid he is allowed to give under NCAA regulations," Fehlberg said.



WILLARD HIRSCHI

Besides being a coach to the athletes on his team, Myles-Mills said Hirschi also cares about their personal lives, their families and their school work.

"Coach Hirschi is more like a father to me than a coach," Myles-Mills said.

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CONVERGYS (formerly CBIS and MATRIXX Marketing) is a leading provider of out-sourced billing and customer management solutions. We form strategic relationships with clients in customer-intensive industries, including wireless, wireline, cable TV, internet, and converging communications markets.

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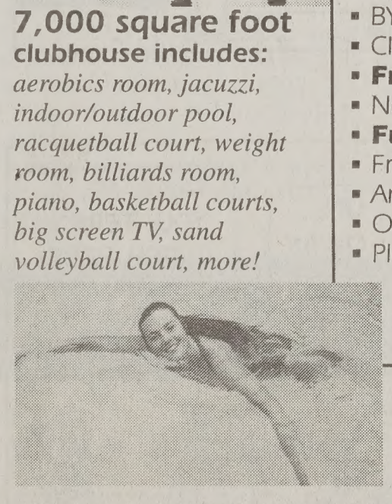
Convergys is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer committed to a diverse work force.

PRIVATE ROOMS!

7,000 square foot clubhouse includes:
aerobics room, jacuzzi, indoor/outdoor pool, racquetball court, weight room, billiards room, piano, basketball courts, big screen TV, sand volleyball court, more!



- Private and shared rooms
- **4 people maximum** per unit
- 2 full bathrooms per apartment
- Single men and women welcome
- Right next to the **Provo River!**
- BYU Approved Housing
- Clean, wholesome environment
- **Free Cable TV** in every apartment
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- **Fully furnished**, well maintained
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- Ample laundry facilities
- On UTA bus route
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- 7 great wards
- Dishwasher
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Low Prices F/W:$240-$265 S/S: $130-$155

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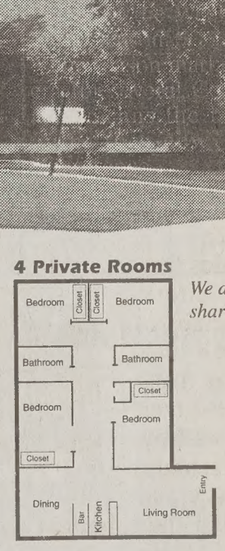

We also have beautiful shared rooms!

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Provo, UT
84604

(801) 373-6300

APARTMENTS
Branbury Park

Private rooms only!
F/W: $248-$268
S/S: $138-$158
CRESTWOOD
1800 N. State, Provo
(801) 377-0038
✓ BYU Approved
✓ 4 people per apt.
✓ Private rooms
✓ Personal vanities
✓ Laundry facility
✓ Free cable TV
✓ Fully furnished
✓ Dishwasher
✓ Microwave
✓ Outdoor pool
✓ Fireplaces
✓ Jacuzzi
✓ Volleyball
✓ Billiards

MOON RIVER
1552 Moon River Dr.
Only $545
(801) 377-2338
✓ Family housing
✓ 2-bedroom apts.
✓ Children welcome
✓ Playground
✓ Picnic areas
✓ Spacious rooms
✓ Laundry facility
✓ Dishwasher
✓ Beautiful Setting
Mgt. Office: 722 W. 1720 N. Provo, 84604
Fine family housing!

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Spring/Summer 1999

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.55	4-6 days, 2 lines 12.10	10-12 days, 2 lines 21.30
each add. line. 1.30	each add. line 5.65	each add. line 8.85
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.90	7-9 days, 2 lines 16.05	
each add. line 3.45	each add. line 7.30	

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lower cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity available.
226-2111

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

30-Help Wanted

WORK AVAIL. $30-50/hr. FT/PT Cellular phone sales. Call 420-3589.

NEEDED 2 housekeepers Thursdays 10-3 $7/hr. If interested Call Lisa @221-4868. If you have a friend that would like to work with you that would be ideal.

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, $8.00/HR., Must have experience and be meticulous. 10 hrs. a week. Call 368-9800. Leave msg.

ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISOR needed to care for children up to age 11. P/T Afternoons. Call Mindy at 229-1181.

POSTAL JOBS TO $18.35/HR
Inclds. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

PROGRESSIVE, HIGH-quality, prosthodontic dental practice seeking full time expanded duty dental assistant. Experience is required. Great opportunity to work in team-oriented, fast-paced office. Continued education offered. Call Karen Smart 226-6565.

Secretarial- Help office Mgr. at Los Hermanos Restaurant with bookkeeping. Schedule flex. 10-20 hrs/wk. Starts $6.25, possibly higher DOE & spanish speaking. Great working atmosphere. Please apply in person at 16 W Center, Provo.

P/T SALES Position avail. $10/hr. +comm Call Cleartone Cellular @ 796-7400.

RESISDANT MANAGER needed. Live in FT. Some rent reduction. 871 N 600 W in provo Call 356-2909.

30-Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Little Caesars Pizza in Provo/Orem area is looking for high energy, enthusiastic people who like to have fun while they're working. Must be at least 18 yrs old. We have PT and FT shifts with day, night and weekend shifts available. We offer a great starting wage of $6-$7.50/hr, flexible scheduling, tuition reimbursement, training a fun work environment and much more. Apply at Little Caesars in Provo at 496 N 900 E or call our jobline at 1-888-4JOBS-LCE. EOE

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

BUSY PROVO apt complex needs personable, professional, P/T, W/ exc. office skills. Exp. & understanding of apt management req. Strong computer skills necessary. Must maintain database dail, weekly, monthly reports and accounting of payables & receivables, move-ins and leases. Accuracy important. Must submit spell and type test score from Dept. of workforce. Exc. customer service outlook. 20 hr./Wk. Tues- Sat, $9/hr. no benefits. Call 377-5201.

URGENT! JAPANESE translator needed to translate Japanese manual to English. Email melissa@informance.com for info.

FOLDER OPERATOR WANTED
Exp. required. Call Duane @ 225–2299

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-F 5-8pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

FRONT DESK clerk opening. Must be avail. 6-midnight. Bilingual Spanish/English pref. but not necessary. Come get an application at 250 S. University ave.

SPEAKERS AND TRAINERS
3-5k Potential. Nat'l health company seeks sharp individuals to train and educated for leadership roles. Call 434-7500.

TRUCK UNLOADER. Tues-Fri 3pm-6:30 pm $6/hr. Unloaded insulation materials from semi trailers and stocking in warehouse. Hansen All Seasons Insulation Call 785-4800.

PAINTERS NEEDED!
$6-8 /hr. doe CALL 362-1155 or 225-5544.

PROFESSOR NEEDS childcare for 14 month old grandson in home for summer. 8-5 $7/hr. Some light housekeeping also. Call 434-9750.

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

AWESOME JOB FOR STUDENTS!

Earn 7-10$/hr.

Choose your schedule

Flexible shifts doing surveys and political polling no sales!

Call Jon, Keith or Sara 370-3199.

1460 N Moonriver Dr.
(Near New Maceys across from DI)

WANTED! Outgoing personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Call Carri for interview 8-5 pm. **224-1031.**

COMPUTER HELP: Database Application Developer- Requires BS or equivalent degree in Computer Science with a strong database and object-oriented development skills. Visual Basic experience preferred. Position will be responsible for project development and support for a Provo based company. F/T, salary, and benefits. Fax resume w/ salary history and requirements to Brett at (801) 374-0779 or brett@marketingally.com.

30-Help Wanted

MARRIOTT SCHOOL STUDENTS!
P/T sales position w/ F/T opps avail.
Qualifications:
• RM w/ Leadership experience
• Sales aptitude
• Scholastic achievement
•Competitive
•$10/hr. base, $5-15/hr. bonus
• Call (800) 231-0048.

PAPA JOHNS looking for assist. manager. Exp. pref. /not necessary. Call 356-7272.

Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

PERFECT SUMMER JOB WITH PERFECT SUMMER HOURS!
(Permanent Positions)

Earn great pay and still have time to enjoy your summer!

$7.50/Hr+BONUSES!
(min hrs req)

✸Fun, Professional Atmosphere
✸Unlimited Overtime
✸Regular Raises
✸$100 Referral Bonus
✸Great Advancement Opportunities
✸**$150 SIGNING BONUS!**
(min stay req)

Don't Miss Out On A Fun Successful Summer!
CALL 371-6952
(office hrs 8-5)

1405 W 820 N, Provo UT.

TRAFALGA FAMILY fun center- Assistant manager opportunity avail. Salary Neg. For more info Call 376-5960.

P/T POSITION- Food demonstrator at Orem store. Call Al Cordon at 227-5370.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail experience required. $6-$7 + comm. **Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711**

NEED OUTGOING PEOPLE for Saturdays food demo. $7/hr. Call Elena 802-0902.

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car & English spkg. $6.50/hr. Call 226-0920

HOUSECLEANING-8hrs/wk. $8/hr. Need car & experience. Provo. 224-7447 *2

TELE SURVEYORS NEEDED
No sales involved. PT/FT shifts. Apply at **Altres Staffing,** 471 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

CONCRETE PIPE MFG CO is looking for 2 experienced, dependable people to work in their plant. Must be a high school grad. Hours will be 12:00-5:00pm. Work includes patch work and tipout of daily production. Exp. with forklifts a plus. Applications are accepted 1465 W 400 N, Orem EOE.

F/T SUMMER position. fertilizing lawns. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. $8/hr. Call 226-2261.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Money for college. Call 362-3887.

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN.
$10,500 US salary provided. Benefits: round trip airfare, housing, food, visa costs. Description: teach English to 4-16 yr old children Begins July 99. Requirements: college degree, pref. female, US citizen. 1-yr commitment. If interested or have questions, email at cplvsl@yahoo.com or call 371-2321 Shane.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN.
1 Teacher, college grad needed. Salary $250,000 yen/mo. Approx. $2500. Free rent and util; car and dinner provided. Call 356-2327.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT $9/hr. Must be very disciplined Difficult boss. Ref's req. (801)-368-9800.

WANTED: ON SITE Maintenance person. Send resume to Pioneer, 339 N 700 E, Provo UT 84606 by 5/28/99.

Mental Health Worker, night shift, PT, 11pm - 7am, working w/ adolescent girls. New Haven Girls Home, call Karie @ 794-1220

30-Help Wanted

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CONSULTANTS NEEDED
One of Utah's fastest growing companies needs self-motivated high achievers to start immediately. Must be able to work evenings from 4pm on, 5 days/wk & every other Saturday.

We offer:
•Top Sales Training
•Bonuses & Incentives
•Guaranteed Salary + Commissions
•No Initial Investment
•Unlimited Earning Potential
Call Randy for an interview immediately @ 343-0866.

TERIYAKI EXPRESS at the Shops At Riverwood is now hiring. Competitive wages. **Call (801) 572-3043**

WEB DESIGNER
Graphic design position with MyComputer.com. We want talent-will pay. Stock opts. available. Must have exp. in on-line design, fluent in HTML, Photoshop, Illustrator, Java Script helpful. Good background in design, user interface issues. Fax resume to 377-4500, email info@mycomputer.com

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

RC WILLEY Provo clearance center has a P/T opening avail. for cashier/credit. Apply at 207 N 100 W Provo or Call 227-8877.

TELEMARKETERS - 3 weekday/eve per week. No selling. base + bonus potential. Call Craig 375-1215.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED hot, high dollar product (future CD) $100-30,000 comm. from each sell. Work from home. 229-0000.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

DOOR KNOCKERS WANTED. Sick of moving during the summer? Sick of Pest Control? Stay in Provo this summer and sell Home Security Systems. Call Andy Lund at 815-6666 for more information.

CLEANING PERSONNEL w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7/hr + benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only) 491-8989

FT SECRETARY/SHIPPING CLERK in Provo. M-F, 9-6pm. Must have excel. public relations/telephone skills, dependable, honest, wrk well w/people. Duties include 10 key, data entry, visa/mc processing, shipping videotapes, customer service on phones, order processing, and secretarial pool responsibilities. Microsoft Word, Excel, Database and computer exper. preferred. Salary negotiable.
Call Greg 226-6569 or fax resume 226-8637

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 11-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not nessesary Call Terry 489-1119.

F/T ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE position M-F. 8-5. 23k -26k + ben. Fax resume to 229-6787 or email to hiring@openmarket.com.

MENTOR/COUNSELOR- TO work w/ troubled youth. Make a difference in someone life! Make a difference in your life! Call Steve P. between 2&5. (801) 491-2270.

RECEPTIONIST (SR CENTER) for the City of Orem. $5.50/hr 6 hrs/wk+on-call hours. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 5/28, 5pm.

HICKORY KIST DELI Now accepting applications for morning & afternoon help. 42 W Center Street, Provo.

FT PROVO ON-SITE PROPERTY MANAGERS
Couple needed. Duties include grounds / maintenance work. Bkkeeping, lease signing, general office work. Looking for 2-3 yr. commitment. Qualified applicants would have maintenance exper., computer skills, grt. communication & people skills, past property mgmt. exper. &/or maintenance exper. a plus. Housing & salary compensation. Health insurance avail.. Send resume to: CRE management, P.O. Box 50683, Provo UT 84605-0683.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv. PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus. Jon @ **860-5119.**

31-Business Opportunities

$$MAKE MONEY$$ Selling gold and platinum. No exp. nes. Contact Simone 763-7167

HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON THE INTERNET?
Start your own Internet based business for less than $500. Call Brad @ 801-489-6612

ATTENTION; WORK FROM HOME
$500-$1500 mo/PT, $2000-$7000 mo/FT
1-888-821-0972 or **www. wfhbiz.com**

40-Men's Contracts

CONDO Non-BYU. Swimming pool, club house. S/S/F/W Call TPM 375-6719.

WILLOWBROOK CONDO Non-BYU. Private rms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

NICE DUPLEX-Rivergrove area. Private rooms S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #105-Private room S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #307-Negotiable rates, private rms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #108-S/F/W openings. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #113-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #114-S/S openings. Negotiable rates. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #318-S/S openings. Private rooms, negotiable rates. Call TPM 375-6719

40-Men's Contracts

HOUSES CLOSE to campus. Private & shared rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

LEXINGTON CONDO-Non-BYU. Year round contracts. Shared rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

STADIUM TERRACE summer contract. $110/mo. Pool & sauna. Call Jon 371-6938.

41-Women's Contracts

WILLOWBROOK CONDO-Non-BYU. Private rooms. S/S/F/W contract. Call TPM 375-6719

CONDO Non-BYU. Swimming pool, club house. S/S/F/W . Call TPM 375-6719

CHATSWORTH-Women only, S/S $100/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657–7654

MUST SELL SUMMER CONTRACT!
Crestwood #117 private room w/ sink and vanity. $138/mo. Call Julie at 344-5364.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath Clean duplex, bi-level, W/D, fridge, storage. 580 N 1217 W, Provo. No pets. $646/mo. 373-8227/373-9996.

OLD MILL #102-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #122-Private rooms S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #330-Negotiable rates. S/S/F/W Prvt rm. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #132-S/S/F/W Openings-Private room. Call TPM 375-6719

CAPRI APTS 630 N 100 E. Shared rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL 328-S/S/F/W openings. Negotiable rates. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

CONDO. NON BYU S/S $125 F/W $200. Call TPM at 375-6719.

SILVER SHADOWS townhome-Private rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

43-Condos For Sale

WHY RENT? 3 bdrm 2 ba Vaulted ceilings, 2 balconies W/D incl. Sports court w/ tennis & b ball. Cov pk. Extra stor. $104,900 765-0727

2 BD, 2 BTH Country Woods Condo, W/D, dw, mw, fridge. incl. $94,000 226-1439.

Buy a Condo, Zero Down,
Low monthly payments can be under $420- 1 bed, $470- 2 bed,
Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK!
Call For Details, Lots To Choose From!
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

2 BDRM 1 1/2 ba. Jacuzzi tub, grt yard for kids, storage. $76,900. Call 371-0408.

3 BDRM, 4 bath, 2 car garage, wood flrs, fireplace, 3 yrs old. $180,000. 492-0387

SECURITY MORTGAGE
Lowest rates on purchases/refinances
Zero down financing available
www.equinetms.com
Or Call Dave @ (801) 361-2616

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM apt avail May. 414 S 600 W Clean, newly painted, hkups. $400 dep. $500/mo. Outside storage. Discount avail. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938

1 BDRM apt avail May. Clean, cvd pkg,W/D in buliding. Outside storage, part util paid. $400/mo. $400 dep. Call Ann 377-4114 or Robert 224-6938.

WYMOUNT 1-2 bdrm for Summer term. Furnished. Students only. Call 371-2250

1 BDRM apt. Close to Y, W/D, fireplace. $365/mo+util. Call 378-6253 or 377-1602.

2 BDRM HOME S.Orem, Fncd yrd, Avail 6/1. $525/mo +utils. Quite neighborhood.785-4897

2 BDRM apt. $400/mo. 728 E 300 N Provo. W/D. Call 374-5418. Avail. immediately.

$475/MO+$600 deposit. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. Central air, gas heat.Several avail. 724-9753

1 LRG bdrm apt. $450/mo+ e free cable. ac disp,top floor. nice ward. Call 356-2533.

2 BDRM, new carpet, freshly painted, brick 4-plex.$375+utils. Avail 6/1. **375-0901**, aftr 5pm

2 BDRM bsmt. $450/mo Avail. 6/1. Swamp cooler, w/d. 896 N University 374-5418.

2BDRM $475/MO. D/W, A/C, Avail June 6. 258 N 200 E #9. Call 379-0569 for more info.

1 BDRM Basemt-Large storage area. $400/mo+electric & water. 356-1691 after 5

NICE BASEMENT 1 bdrm apt-No smoking, drinking, pets. $400/mo+elect. 374-0629

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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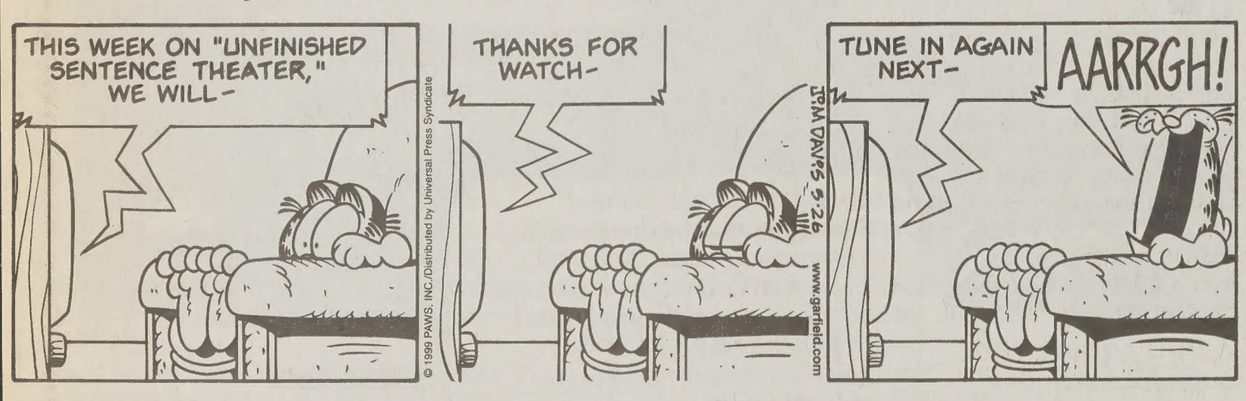
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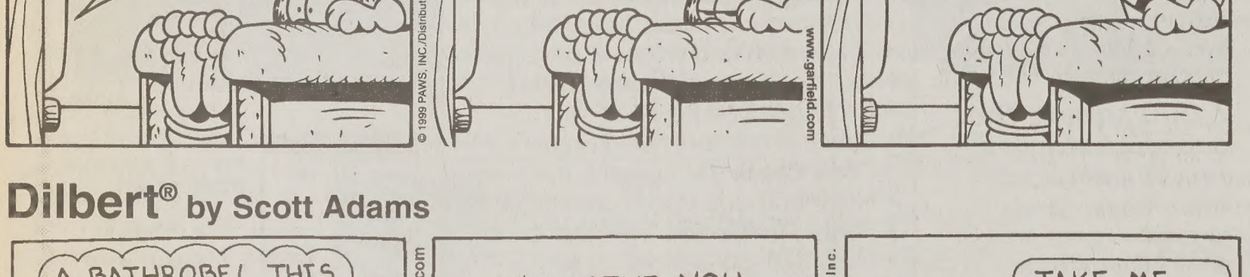
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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fficer pleads guilty to sodomy

Associated Press

ORK — A white police offi-ed guilty today to federal s charges for sodomizing a mmigrant with a wooden a vicious precinct-house at created a national outcry ilice brutality.

olpe, 27, the ringleader in on Abner Louima, faces up rison without parole for the

s hands clasped in front of his voice showing signs of ess, Volpe, who agreed to ty after a string of witnesses im, made his first public n of what happened in the stationhouse.

bathroom of the precinct, I l Mr. Abner Louima with a t threatened to kill him if he dy," Volpe said.

nted to intimidate, did you ge Eugene Nickerson asked.

e officer replied.

' was out of the courtroom pe entered his plea in the 97 assault. Earlier, the officer and his lawyer, Marvyn Kornberg, entered the Brooklyn courthouse without saying a word to reporters.

Kornberg had told a federal judge on Monday that his client intended to enter the plea. Four other police officers remain on trial.

The plea was not part of a bargain with the prosecution. After several fellow officers testified against him, Volpe essentially threw himself on the mercy of the court, hoping for leniency from the judge. No sentencing date was set. His lawyer said he expected the sentence against Volpe to be "in the vicinity of 30 years."

The guilty plea was hailed by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, saying the resolution of the charge was "very encouraging to the image of the police department ... (It) destroys the myth of the blue wall of silence."

Civil rights leader the Rev. Al Sharpton said Volpe's plea was only the first step in the process.

"New York would be a safer place if everyone engaged in this is taken off the street," he said. "We will not be satisfied until full justice is achieved."

Volpe was the central figure in the racially charged case, where five white officers were indicted on charges of violating the Louima's civil rights. The jury, which is not sequestered, will not be told in court of the plea.

Nickerson later asked Volpe if any other officers were involved in the attack, a key question, since Volpe's four police co-defendants remain on trial.

"What I testified to is the truth about what I did," Volpe responded. "I did not see any other officer hit Mr. Louima."

Volpe did say another police officer was in the precinct bathroom, saw what had happened, and failed to intervene. He did not identify the officer, and defense attorneys pointed out that nothing Volpe said today can be used against their clients.

There was no indication that he would be testifying against the remaining defendants.

The red-eyed officer, the son of a retired police detective, apologized to his family in court for his role in the beating.

Volpe was accused of ramming a stick into Louima's rectum and mouth in a fit of rage, the charge carrying the life sentence. He was injured so severely he was hospitalized for two months and had to undergo a colostomy.

In opening statements, Kornberg had suggested the married Louima had been injured during homosexual intercourse and also suggested he made up the attack story to get money from a civil suit against the city.

Prosecutors say Volpe mistakenly thought Louima, 32, punched him in a disturbance outside a Brooklyn nightclub on Aug. 9, 1997.

Volpe also was charged with beating Louima en route to the 70th Precinct stationhouse, conspiracy, witness tampering and falsely arresting and beating another Haitian. He entered guilty pleas today to all counts, but the judge rejected one plea involving the other man.

Officer Charles Schwarz is accused of holding down Louima during the bathroom assault. Schwarz and Officers Thomas Wiese and Thomas Bruder also are charged with beating Louima en route to the stationhouse.

rael: Labor party ooses partner

Associated Press

ZLIYA, Israel — Today arak's Labor party named -line Likud as its preferred coalition partner, a move cing the prime minister-cautious approach to peace talks.

looked to work with Likud hope of finding national sus in a period where nt decisions will be made omestically and abroad," avid Libai, the head of coalition negotiation team. made his statement after g with Likud ministers t a luxury seaside hotel in thern Tel Aviv suburb of a.

leaders, frustrated with a ing peace process under g Prime Minister Benjamin nhu, had welcomed Barak's However, they expressed after his victory speech eek promised to keep m united under Israeli rule used to return Israel to its orders.

ers of the outgoing Likud ment — devastated by landslide victory May 17 ged smiling from meetings bor negotiators.

want us in," said Tourism r Moshe Katsav. "It will be r the country if the Likud is alition."

has said he wants to build nsus to proceed with the rocess.

Likud in the coalition, he celerate implementation of -brokered Wye River peace , which Netanyahu's gov- negotiated.

ver, the alliance could the far-reaching decisions status with the Palestinians Syrians that Barak has to pursue.

has indicated he would territory on the Golan s to achieve peace with Likud has rejected making the return of the strategic plateau a centerpiece of peace talks.

Barak has said expanding Jewish settlement in disputed parts of Jerusalem would be "unwise," while Likud is committed to a larger Jewish presence in the city.

Barak launched coalition talks Monday, inviting four dovish and centrist parties — his natural allies — to hear their demands.

The Haaretz daily, citing an official in Barak's One Israel alignment, said Barak would try to bring both Likud and the controversial religious party Shas into the government.

Barak has been under some pressure from supporters to keep out Shas, whose leader Arieh Deri is appealing a bribe-taking conviction and four-year prison term to the Supreme Court.

Earlier today, Labor party legislator Shlomo Ben-Ami said Barak's government would make resuming the peace talks a top priority but would not forge ahead at any price.

"The government Barak is establishing will be a government of peace, but it will be a government of a careful, skeptical and determined peace," Ben-Ami told Israel radio.

Ben-Ami said Barak has learned lessons from the past seven years, when Israel was ruled first by a narrow left-wing coalition and then a right-wing coalition, which deepened divisions among the Israeli people.

Ben-Ami said the prime minister-elect is trying to establish the "broadest coalition possible" in order to have strong backing for difficult decisions he faces.

Barak asked potential coalition partners on Monday to accept a 10-point plan that ruled out a withdrawal from all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and failed to mention peace talks with Syria and Lebanon.

The 10-point plan appeared aimed at appealing to hard-line parties while providing enough flexibility to resume peace talks.

Former SLC man charged with murder

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A former Salt Lake City transient arrested in Colorado has been charged with murder in the 2-year-old stabbing death of a man in an attack that occurred in a line of men waiting at a Salt Lake soup kitchen.

Freddie Cortez-Olguin, 21, was charged Monday in 3rd District Court with murder after telling Denver police Detective Larry Valencia that he stabbed a homeless man to death near Pioneer Park in 1996.

The incident occurred on March 16, 1996, outside a Salvation Army soup kitchen.

The incident occurred on March 16, 1996, outside a Salvation Army soup kitchen.

Witnesses told police a large group of Latinos attacked a smaller group of black men.

Three African-American men were stabbed.

Christopher Gibbs, 27, was stabbed six times and died. The other two men recovered.

Police called it a hate crime. Police said there had been some drug-related and race-related problems in the line before the slaying, but nothing as severe as the attack.

Police found the murder weapon, a 5-inch kitchen knife, at the scene.

Within a week, Salt Lake police had arrested two suspects - Jaime Antonio Buruos, 22, and Miguel Carillo-Gonzales, 22.

The charges against the two were dismissed soon after when the witnesses, mostly homeless men, disappeared. Prosecutor Richard Hamp said the murder charges against the two would be refiled if the witnesses were found.

Police could not say Monday night whether the two would be charged again now that a new suspect, Cortez-Olguin, has been charged.

Cortez-Olguin told Valencia that he had stabbed a man to death near Pioneer Park, charges state.

He said the man was an African American named Christopher Gibbs, and that several people had witnessed the slaying.

Cortez-Olguin is in a Colorado jail with bail set at $500,000.

Flood warning issued for the Logan River

Associated Press

LOGAN — The National Weather Service has issued a flood watch for the Logan River and officials are predicting the river will spill its banks in the next couple of weeks.

Federal and state officials from the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management's Interagency Technical Team met in Logan on Monday to discuss flood potential in Utah. They said Cache County has the potential for flooding.

Randy Julander, a hydrologist with the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service Snow Survey Office, said there are about 40 inches of water in the snow at Franklin Basin and 47 inches at Tony Grove northeast of Logan.

"There's a lot of water there, and it's going to come off rather fast," he said.

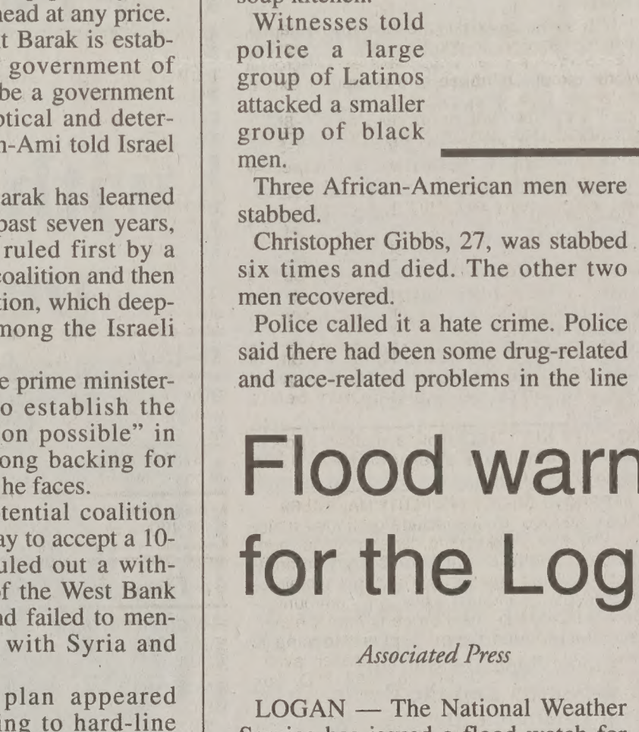
There are 6 to 11 inches more water in the snow at Franklin Basin and Tony Grove now than in 1997, the last time Logan River flooded, Julander said.

Thunderstorms and high temperatures will add to the potential for flooding.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0414



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

SS

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- lyricist?
- nd cry
- a nap
- maker
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- of a
- er?
- ier

37 Did in
38 Arousing
39 Actor Guinness
41 Burdens
43 "Could be better"
44 Knock down
46 March org.
48 Led
49 Cheerful composer?
52 Back at sea
53 Kind of tax
54 La Scala offering
58 Before toweling off
60 Hermit's home
62 Movie promo
64 Graph line
66 Assault on a lyricist?
68 See
69 Nash of note
70 Place for embroidery scissors
71 Polo need
72 Sympathy
73 Bruce or Laura

DOWN

1 Massachusetts quartet
2 Type squiggle
3 To have, in Le Havre
4 Permitted
5 Words said with a nod
6 More restricted
7 Dull brown
8 Polar buildup
9 Prefix with nautical
10 —— Gardens, N.Y.
11 Show participant
12 Carpe —— (seize the day)
13 Measure
18 Wheels for big wheels
22 Norse hammer thrower
26 Perks
28 Saucers, maybe
30 Church leader
31 Remainder, in Rouen
32 Actress Kudrow
33 Greenspan concern: Abbr.
34 Muslim journey
35 Spread out on the dining table
36 Reason for some hisses
40 Young rhino
42 One with drive
45 Story
47 Serb foe
50 Dark time, maybe
51 Treated maliciously
55 Tickle pink
56 Come again
57 Actor Alan
58 Stinger
59 Northern major-leaguer
61 "Look out . . ."
63 Go on and on
65 Hardly a neat house
67 Vitamin info, in brief

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S		R	A	P	S			R	O	S	A			
L		I	S	E	E			O	W	E	S			
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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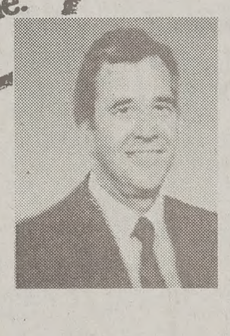
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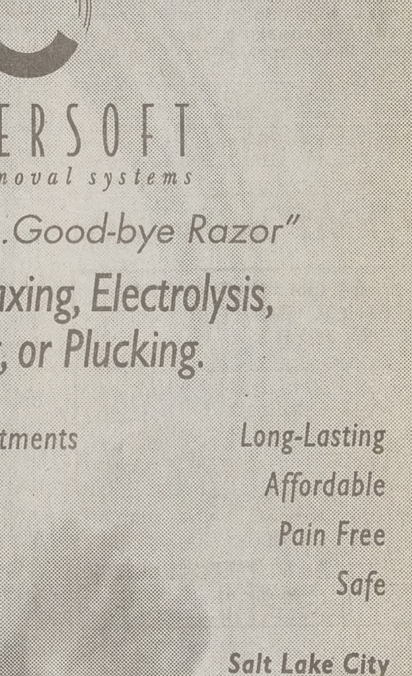
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Orem seeks OK for new complex

By JARED KATZ
katz@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The city of Orem is waiting for approval from the Army Corps of Engineers to begin construction on a new golf course and five-diamond softball complex.

Jerry Ortiz, director of Orem's recreation department, said the proposed site is near Utah Lake, west of 1000 south in the southwest part of the city. It is in a wetlands zone and requires special approval to build. Ortiz said the city has filed a request with the corps of engineers, and they should know if it is approved by the middle of June.

"We already have enough property to build the softball park, but we really feel it would work best having the two projects together," Ortiz said.

Ortiz said if the project is approved, construction could begin as early as this summer.

He said if things move along quickly, the whole project could be completed as early as midsummer of next year, but more realistically it will be done sometime in 2001.

"We've actually expressed the need for something like this years and years ago. We began saving money for it and last year we finally had enough," Ortiz said.

Ortiz said the softball complex would be used for adult softball leagues, and the city's existing parks would be dedicated to youth programs. If youth programs grow quickly, they also could use the park as needed, he said.

He said the softball complex would have concession stands and spectator facilities to encourage tournament play.

Mark Lindsay, Orem wellness manager, said right now the city has a very limited softball program because of a lack of field space. He said the city has two fields men can play on and two fields women can use.

Lindsay said Orem has 58 adult softball teams this year. He said Provo has a four-plex dedicated to adult play, and there are over 100 teams in Provo. He said there is enough demand in Orem for the proposed five-plex softball field.

"We turn teams away every year. With two fields for men and women we can only have so many teams. If we had five fields we could double or triple what we have," Lindsay said.

Orem Assistant Manager John Park is in charge of overseeing the development of the golf course.

He said the proposed course will have 18 holes and be par 72. Former BYU golfer and current Senior PGA tour member Johnny Miller made the preliminary design, Park said.

Park said the money to pay for the golf course will come from a revenue bond. That means as golfers pay green fees and the course generates revenues, the city will pay back whoever loans them the money to build the course.

"A lot of people have been excited about this. I would say we have more golfers in Orem than in any other organized sport," he said. Park estimated there are as many as 20,000 golfers in Orem.

He said the Army Corps of Engineers has the proposal out for public comments because it impacts wetlands. Park said the review by the corps should be done by the middle of June.

"We hope to be pushing dirt by August if this gets approved," he said.

Park said the design of the course could actually help preserve the wetlands by incorporating sensitive areas into the course. Park said certain plants are choking much of the wetlands and threatening an endangered species of flowers called the Ute ladies-tresses.

"Right now they are kind of dying... In reality if this is not built the wetlands will disappear," he said.

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'Phantom' force

A pedestrian sign on Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, was altered to make reference to a "Star Wars" theme. Fans lined up outside of theaters for weeks in anticipation of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" which opened May 19.

Candy, toys delivered to Albanians

By MELINDA SEMADENI AND CAROLYN MOORE
carolyn@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kosovar children in Tirana, Albania were given hope from the air last week. They were given hope by retired Air Force Colonel and Provo resident, Gail Halvorsen, otherwise known as the Candy Bomber.

Halvorsen's legacy began 50 years ago with "Operation Little Vittles" where he delivered candy to children in war-torn Berlin. This earned him the title "The Candy Bomber".

Last week, Halvorsen went on another mission, Operation Shining Hope, to do the same kind of thing he had done 50 years ago. Halvorsen made the 4 1/2 hour trip from Ramstein Air Base in Germany to Tirana, Albania to deliver school supplies, toys and candy to the children of an Albanian refugee camp.

Halvorsen took a tour of Camp Hope where there are currently 2,000 Kosovar refugees. Camp Hope is a U.S. built facility that is expected to shelter up to 20,000 people when it is completed. Halvorsen spoke of the U.S. Servicemen who were there supporting the humanitarian operation. He said it reminded him of the Berlin Airlift.

"It's the spirit ... of helping people we don't even know and risking our lives to do it," Halverson said.

As part of the visit, Halvorsen handed out stuffed animals one by one and threw handfuls of candy to some of the children of the camp. Halvorsen said he was amazed at the children he saw in the camp.

"I was amazed to find these children, who'd been sleeping out in the open just a few weeks before, deprived of their homes — so upbeat. We have to take a lesson from that," Halverson said.

Halvorsen said he is optimistic about the help the refugees are receiving because he sees that people still care.

Halvorsen said the message of hope extends from crews hauling supplies to the camp, to the soldiers distributing them, down to the Kosovar children. Halvorsen said "without hope, the soul dies."

Halvorsen said the Berlin Airlift and Operation Shining Hope have one thing in common.

"These (German and Kosovar) people sacrificed the comforts of life because they believed in the same principle — and that's freedom," Halverson said.

Stock rises for Utah company

By MICHAEL JENSEN
michael@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new computer software company, headquartered in Utah, has created some waves in New York.

TenFold Corporation, a software and services company in Draper, started trading on the NASDAQ stock exchange Friday with booming results.

TenFold's initial public offering started at $17 per share, but by the end of day the stock rose to $24.50, up 44 percent.

Reasons behind TenFold's sudden success may stem from the way they do business. TenFold builds and implements large, complex database applications for health care industries, telecommunications, insurance companies, and financial services.

The difference between TenFold and other computer companies starts with the TenFold Guarantee. TenFold promises to deliver its applications on time and on budget, or they will refund the customers money. Glen Mella, senior vice-president of marketing, said the money-back guarantee is the industries first of its kind.

"We offer the industries first actual money-back guarantee as an indication of our confidence that we can successfully build and deliver these robust, complex applications dramatically faster than other companies," Mella said.

In addition to TenFold's unique guarantee, it also has teamed up with Perot Systems Corp., the company owned by former presidential candidate Ross Perot. Perot Systems, a billion-dollar software service company, will add their consulting and implementation services to the services that TenFold offers.

TenFold was founded in 1993 by engineers from the Oracle Corporation. Since its opening, TenFold has increased its influence to most of the major markets in the United States with 13 offices and 400 employees. Mella said TenFold has made their headquarters here in Utah to take advantage of the talented technical work force.

"Silicone Valley and Cambridge aren't the only hi-tech epicenters for our industry," Mella said.

Mella looks forward to TenFold's future and anticipates further success by delving into new markets and expanding internationally.

Albanian family flees to Salt Lake

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Kosovar Albanian refugees Sahit Fazliu and his two daughters have been safely settled into a three-bedroom apartment in Salt Lake City.

The family arrived in Utah on Saturday, and Fazliu says his 74-year-old mother and his brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews are scheduled to join him within two weeks.

He will also be trying to make contact with his wife, Hanifa, and his four sons, whom he has not seen or spoken to since the end of March.

That was about a week after NATO began bombing Serbia in an attempt to stop President Slobodan Milosevic's campaign of expulsion and murder of ethnic Albanians in the southern province of Kosovo.

The Fazliu family lived in the suburbs of the capital city of Pristina. He said Serbian troops and police moved house to house to rid the city of ethnic Albanians.

Among the first targets of Milosevic's campaign were young Albanian men, who were killed so they could not join the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Feeling their lives in danger, Fazliu's eldest sons, Fitim, 23, Shendeti, 21, and Fatos, 19, fled Pristina on March 29.

Fazliu and his daughters, Shqipe, 16, and Shyhrete, 12, hunkered down in his mother's home as Serb troops cut off all escape routes and surrounded the neighborhood. Fazliu's wife and youngest son, Fidan, 14, were at her father's house, in another part of town.

About 9 a.m. on March 31, three masked men carrying automatic weapons forced their way into the home of Fazliu's mother, shouting for the occupants to go outside.

The Serbs told them to go to the train station for deportation. "If we would have stayed, we would have been killed," Fazliu said.

Taking with them only the clothes they were wearing, Fazliu and his family went to the station and boarded a train that took them to the Macedonian border, where they were forced to live in a camp with tens of thousands of other refugees.

"It was very bad. We drank water out of buckets," Fazliu said.

Five days later, Fazliu and his family were moved to another camp. Then, on May 5, they were among the first wave of refugees sent to Fort Dix. They were resettled in Utah on Saturday.

Though he has not heard from his wife and sons, a sister in Germany spoke with them 10 days ago. They were hiding in Pristina. If the war ends, chances are good he will see them again, Fazliu said.

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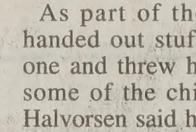
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THE UNIVERSE

MAY 26, 1999

sports arts food travel community recreation

Contains Advetorial Content

Amber Stahr/Universe

Jaxson Smith, 4, of Provo, plays in the Provo Recreation Center indoor pool. The center helps people get fit during the summer.

People achieve summer fitness indoors and out

By KIMBERLY HOUK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Summertime brings nice weather and concerns about physical fitness.

People prefer to exercise outside in the summer, rather than inside, said Dave Dehoyos, fitness trainer at Gold's Gym.

People flock to the outdoor pool at the Provo Recreation Center located at 1155 N. University Avenue in Provo, said Jamie Vorwaller, supervisor of the center.

The recreation center has been in business since the 1970s and offers wallyball, racquetball, weights, an outdoor track, an indoor and outdoor swimming pool, water aerobics and water slides, Vorwaller said.

During the summertime, most customers prefer to participate in outdoor activities, Vorwaller said.

"They swim and run on the outside track. However, they do like to play racquetball in the morning," Vorwaller said.

Vorwaller said business increases in the summertime, especially with females, because they are concerned about being in shape for the summer.

The recreation center compensates for increased business by offering people the chance to belong to the Pikes, its competitive swim team, Vorwaller said.

"In order to qualify for the swim team, you have to be able to swim a lap," Vorwaller said.

People must also be able to swim one and a half hours a day to be members of the Pikes, Vorwaller said.

Mountain Works has been in business for seven years, and its business also picks up during the summer, said Justin Jeffs, Mountain Works employee.

"We offer more specials on gear in the summertime, because we know this is the time people like to be outdoors climbing," Jeffs said.

Mountain Works sells outdoor gear and the necessary accessories for mountain climbing, he said.

Dehoyos, a fitness trainer, said he sees people in the summer who are concerned about looking good and being in shape.

Dehoyos said people think doing sit-ups will give them great looking stomachs for summer, but there is no such thing as spot reduction. He said focusing on one area of the body with certain exercises does not bring major results.

"Dieting is the only effective way to see weight-loss results," Dehoyos said.

People are very concerned with looking good in time for summer, and Dehoyos has tips for people who are trying to reach their fitness goals.

"If you are doing aerobics everyday, then your body becomes used to the routine, and it becomes less effective," Dehoyos said. " You must vary your workouts in order to see results, as you monitor you caloric intake."

Brisk walking, rollerblading and swimming are the best forms of exercise people can do, Dehoyos said.

Summer sparks more servic

By AMANDA BOWSER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Summer is just around the corner and with it comes a variety of service opportunities.

Maggie Harrison, involvement assistant in the BYU Campus Involvement Center, said a lot of students come into the office looking for service opportunities to fill their extra time during the summer.

Harrison said there is always something students can do to get involved. A bulletin board in the office has listings of urgent needs, including outdoor activities like gardening and yard work for the elderly.

Harrison said she suggests that students visit rest homes and take advantage of campus activities, such as being Y-group leaders.

BYUSA sponsors the group Impact. John Hilton, Impact's director, said in the program two BYU students, a male and a female, are paired with an at-risk high school student in the area.

Hilton said the program is designed to set positive examples for the students and give them friends to talk to.

"There is a need for more support in the summertime than the rest of the year to keep the kids occupied," Hilton said.

Hilton said Impact needs students now who can commit through Fall Semester.

Kathie Ball, community resource coordinator with the United Way Volunteer Center, said the community offers different activities for everyone. She said during the summer there is a large need for teaching literacy skills because a lot of tutors go home for the summer.

"The more volunteers t the more people they ca Ball said.

She said some shelters ne teers to clean toys in their every week.

Donations are always ne things like infant supplie toys and especially food a in the summer since mos drives are done near Tha and Christmas. Ball said be sent to the food bank in

The Provo Parks and R department has many proje able throughout the sum Mustoe, Provo City V Services coordinator, said are available for groups an uals.

Projects offered by Pro and Recreation includ leaves, clearing park trails trees , painting benches more.

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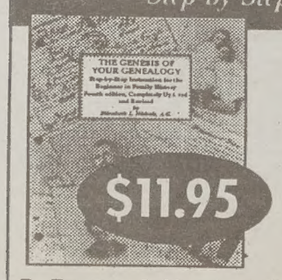

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By Elizabeth L. Nichols, A.G.

ome Zion

MATTHEW BAKER
atthew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

mmer many BYU students ken the call to "Come to Zion National Park.
gave the name "Zion" to nern Utah refuge of sheer cliffs, towering waterfalls, canyons and the world's atural arch, Kolob Arch, ns 310 feet.
like Yosemite dyed red," Bennion, 20, a junior from Calif., majoring in history.
visited Zion for the first pril and tackled one of the lar hikes in the canyon — nding.

Landing The park service hike as "strenuous," but said that description only the hiker is in sad physical

l is paved for the first 4.5 the last half a mile is a nar- with sheer drop-offs on

er, Bennion didn't come horror stories of dizzying ke many people who make

ted late and it was so dark ne we got to the top, I had how far down it was," said. "But the view of the nice."
ld have been light, Bennion ve realized that the chains o the rock were holding her 488-foot drop to the Virgin

rrows One of the hikes that nown for around the world rrows. The hike starts in a near Chamberlin Ranch and into Zion via the Virgin

end of the hike the water o my chest," said Mike 6-foot-3-inch senior from ajoring in recreation man-

at an "average" pace, the Schultz and his party of y 12 hours. He said the hike at he expected.
n't that narrow," Schultz canyon walls are high, but ecting to have to squeeze shoulder-width canyon."
said that when he hiked the in October the water was earable.
e shouldn't be attempted in or early spring because the pothermia and snow-cov- s roads, said park officials.

bway "The Subway is one st day hikes in Zion," said tz, 24, who graduated in April.
e starts on a high mountain nd drops into a deep red- on. The canyon is narrow ght rarely reaches the deep es that hikers must swim continue down the canyon. id the most memorable of water holes is preceded by a p.
everal hours of hiking

Photo courtesy of www.zionnationalpark.com
Zion National Park near the south enterance. Many hikers will travel to the park in southern Utah to experience the different hiking trails.

through the slot canyon and swimming through breath-stealing cold pools, the canyon opens up to the rock formation that gave The Subway its name. Here, water has eroded a subway-like tunnel through the rock.

"It's the most beautiful part of the hike," Faatz said. "It's like passing through a huge, old-fashioned key hole, but it's upside down."

Emerald Pools For an easier hike that strays away from precarious drop-offs and pools of ice water, many visitors choose the stroll to the Emerald Pools.

The paved trail to the Lower Emerald Pools is slightly longer than a mile and is accessible to wheelchairs.

The Upper Emerald Pools are less than a mile past the Lower Pools.

Both pools are usually shaded by towering sandstone cliffs and the air along the trail is misty from surrounding waterfalls.

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Summer gardens cut student expense

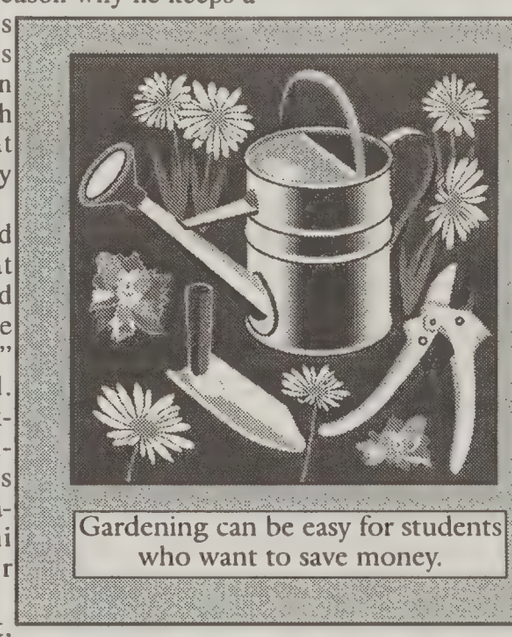
Cheap tools, seeds yield fruitful gardens

By EMILY VOISIN
emily@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For students who have little time and money, gardening can prove fruitful for those who want to eat fresh fruits and vegetables.

A. Raymond Moore, a preveterinary senior from Penrose, Colo., said the main reason why he keeps a small garden is because it is cheaper than buying fresh vegetables at the grocery store.

"I always had a garden at home and always had the fresh stuff," Moore said. His three-bucket garden consists of his favorites: tomatoes, zucchini and summer squash.



Gardening can be easy for students who want to save money.

Kara Egbert, a BYU graduate in recreational management and youth leadership, said that gardening is ideal for students with little money. "I think that on a student budget, having a garden is really helpful."

Moore's three-bucket garden cost him about $20 to get started, but he said he expects it to pay off in the end. Next year, he can use his supplies from this year and begin again for as little as 50 cents.

Betty Adams, a gardener from Provo, said that students can save money by buying seeds and other supplies together and then sharing them. Since most gardening supplies are geared towards larger gardens, soil and seeds come in bulk, said Adams. "Students can reduce the cost by sharing supplies and then splitting the costs," Adams said.

Egbert said most people are intimidated by gardening, but said a small garden takes little maintenance. "All you have to do is water and weed. With a small garden, that takes almost no time," Egbert said. She planted her garden last week and said that she expects great returns.

Egbert has a small yard for her garden, but Moore, like many BYU students, lives in an apartment without a yard. He used three five-gallon buckets to plant his seeds.

Raymond Parker, a gardener from Springville, said it is easy to start a garden, even without a yard. "Just get some buckets with some holes in the bottom for drainage." Parker said almost any size container will work.

In the interest of space conservation, Moore shares one bucket with two plants. He said "If you crowd them in, the plants will know they don't have enough root room, so they grow small."

"Books tell you to use gravel, then peat moss, then 9 inches of potting soil," said Moore. "But I just use potting soil."

Parker said a very cheap garden can begin with used tires from an automotive store or junk yard. Parker said to start with about 2 inches of gravel and then add 8 to 10 inches of soil. The gravel is important for circulation and drainage, Parker said.

"Good drainage is important so air can push the water out and the water can push the air out," said Parker. "You must have a complete cycle."

Moore planted his garc[illegible] week ago and is already l[illegible] see the fruits of his labo[illegible] begin harvesting his squ[illegible] that a month. His zucch[illegible] fully mature in under f[illegible] and his tomatoes will be [illegible] in about two months.

Academy Square 5K Race

Saturday, May 29, 1999

Come help us celebrate the upcoming groundbreaking fo[illegible] new Provo City Library at Academy Square. Join us Satu[illegible] day, May 29th at 8am for the Academy Square 5K Race ([illegible] Walk, Crawl, whatever). Just be there! Fill out this form ar[illegible] bring it with you (or drop it off at Provo City Library drop boxes) and receive pre-registration fee rate. Volunteer help also needed call Mike at 377-9970

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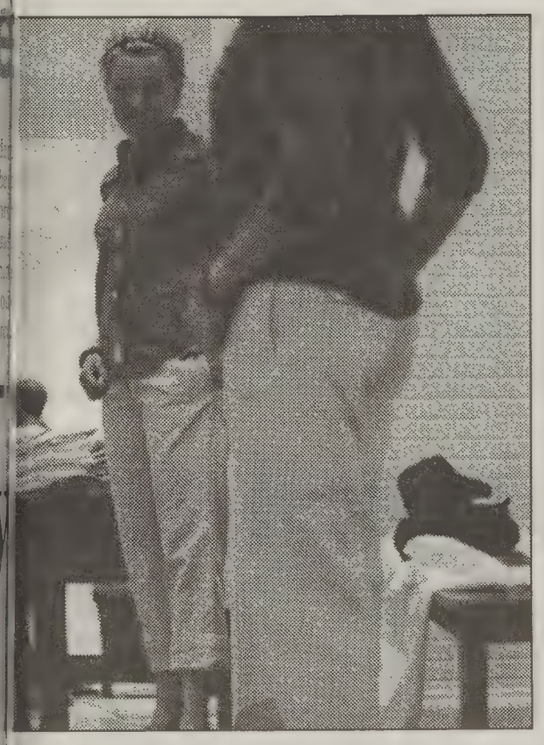

Becky Broadbent from Santaquin, Utah County, tries on capri pants at the Shops at Riverwoods. Capri pants are one of the new fashions expected to be popuar this summer.

Miki Meek/ Universe

ht colors reflect fashion

NIFER SVENDSEN
sen@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

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Clothing and Textiles

of fashion magazines,
ue's April 1999 issue and
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white clothing.
nk, snow cone blue and
give basic beige a new
," according to a recent
venteen Magazine.
1999 issue of Harper's
chard Sinnott said that
ur-face" orange is going
hot color.
described pink to be
hottest color" in its June

said the color pink is still
nd that khakis and cargos
g strong.

"Pedal pushers are the hot thing. I think it's probably just a summer thing. I doubt it will last in the fall," she said.

Capri pants and three-quarter-length tops adorn the fashion pages of magazines such as Vogue, Glamour, Harper's Bazaar and Seventeen.

Seventeen suggested adding ballet flats to this combo to create a more fashion-forward look.

The pages of Glamour, June 1999 and Vogue, April 1999 also emphasize white clothing.

Lucia Cirigliano, a buyer for Wet Seal and Contempo Casuals, told Seventeen that styles and colors that are big this summer include Hawaiian prints, bright colors, athletic-style clothes and items with utilitarian details.

"A must-have this season is the shrug, worn over a tube top or tube dress. Cropped pants, whether fitted or loose, are another summer essential," she said.

Pageants help visitors feel spirit

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors eight summer pageants throughout the United States.

From California to New York and many places in between, these pageants are accessible to many church members. However, their real purpose is to share the gospel with people who are not members of the LDS Church.

"This is the best kind of missionary work," said Jay Blair, coordinator of the pageants.

Funds for LDS missionary work pay for the pageants, Blair said.

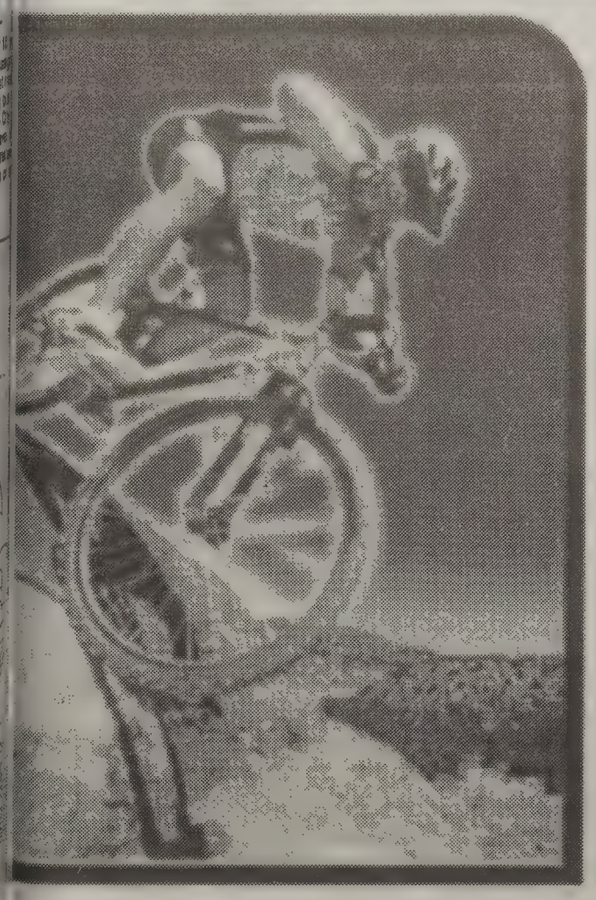
"Teaching the gospel, the history of the church, the history of our ancestors under the star-studded sky with a cool canyon breeze with a fantastic music and that is a spiritual experience," said Jay Cluff, president of the Mormon Miracle Pageant in Manti.

The pageant in Manti, Sanpete County, which is the closest to the Provo area, has been performed for 33 years.

Manti stake centers provide barbecued turkey and roast beef dinners each night before the show begins in the community's LDS ward buildings at 6 p.m. The dinners raise money to support six LDS missionaries each year, Cluff said.

"The pageant was such a neat experience. The cast portrayed aspects of church history in a way that made it come alive to me," said Angela Linford, 20, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Pageants will be held on the following dates:
"Jesus the Christ": March 27, 30, 31, April 1-3; Arizona Temple grounds, Mesa, Ariz.
"Mormon Miracle": June 17-19, 22-26; Manti Temple grounds, Manti, Sanpete County
"America's Witness for Christ": July 9-10, 13-17; Hill Cumorah, Palmyra, N.Y.
"And It Came to Pass": July 20-24, July 27-31; Oakland Temple Interstake Center, Oakland, Calif.
"Castle Valley Pageant": July 29-31, August 3-7; Mountain Amphitheater, Castle Dale, Emery County
"City of Joseph": July 30-31, August 3-7; adjacent to Nauvoo Visitors Center, Nauvoo, Ill.
"Martin Harris, the Man Who Knew": August 13-14, 17-21, 24-28; amphitheater adjacent to Clarkston Cemetery, Clarkston, Cache County
Calgary Nativity Pageant: December 18-25; Heritage Park, Calgary, Alberta



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Winter sports thrive in June

Olympic venue used during summer to cool down visitors

By CAROLYN MOORE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The hot summer months in Utah usually have people doing anything to keep cool. So imagine bobsledding in July.

The Utah Winter Sports Park in Park City offers a variety of winter activities open to the public throughout the summer months.

As one venue for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, the Utah Winter Sports Park operates almost year-round to provide aspiring Olympians the opportunity to continue their training.

> ***"There's just tons of people out seeing someone doing wild things in the air that you don't see anywhere else."***
>
> *—Michele Gleich, Utah Winter Sports Pard host coordinator*

The park also allows tourists and visitors to experience Olympic sports first hand.

The Rocket is the park's main attraction.

Visitors can ride down the $50 million Olympic bobsled track in a wheeled sled, which is a combination of a luge and bobsled. The ride reaches speeds of about 40 mph.

Last year, 4,206 people rode The Rocket, said David Talbot, a Tour Host for the Sports Park.

The Park also allows visitors to see athletes train for the Freestyle and the Nordic jumping events. Athletes wear skis and ski boots and land in a pool that holds 750,000 gallons of water.

The water is bubbled to facilitate a soft landing. Athletes get up to seven stories in the air, going about 40-50 mph when they come off the jumps, said Michele Gleich.

Last August, the Sports Park hosted the Ultimate Air Wave, a freestyle jump show and competition.

Park officials said there were about 25,000 people watching the professional athletes participate in the competition.

"There's just tons of people out seeing someone doing wild things in the air that you don't see anywhere else," Gleich said.

Dave Preston, of Orem, was at the show last year and said he saw a variety of events. He said his favorite were the aerial freestyle jumpers.

"It's nothing like you see on T.V. They are, like, way up there!" Preston said.

He also talked to people who rode The Rocket.

"They all think that it's really cool that people can actually do stuff on the real Olympic track," Preston said.

Park officials said they hope to have something like that again this year.

Besides the Ultimate Air Wave, the park has Freestyle shows every Saturday, beginning in June. Visitors can also watch athletes do Freestyle Aerial training Wednesdays through Sundays.

The park is now open to the public, but activities like The Rocket and the jump shows don't begin until mid-June.

Visitors can also take tours of the entire park, which is under construction in preparation for the 2002 Winter Games.

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ocals find the catch of the day

By ETHAN SCOTT
ethan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

look like a desert, but the ound Provo is chock-full of opportunities.
are at least 147 fishable of water within a two-hour f Provo, said Paul Figgate, ager of Anglers' Inn, a tack- in Orem.
ave everything from bank with bait to world-class fly s," he said.
is also a wide variety of fish fter. The area around Provo s fisheries for everything ld water trout to warm water

ring useful information is the p toward planning a success- ing trip. Calling a fishing one good way to find out h are biting.
ternet is another resource to t where to go and what bait The Utah Division of Wildlife es compiles an updated list ishing conditions at r.state.ut.us/dwr/!fishing.htm

er pair of Utah fishing Web clude space for anglers to eir successful fishing tech- Fishwest can be found at www.fishwest.net/utah and der can be found at ww.utahfishfinder.com/.
the research is done, the is just a few minutes away. d fishing trips are one way but good fishing spots are nough to Provo that evening ernoon fishing is also a pos-

eight popular fishing destina- ithin a half hour of Provo, getting out to fish in the fresh air doesn't require much traveling.

Utah Lake

While Utah Lake is one of the closest and most easily accessible places to fish, it is largely untapped, Figgate said. Utah Lake is a warm-water fishery with large and small-mouth bass, walleye, bluegill and catfish being common.

Jigs, plastics, trolling and bait can work, but what the fish are biting changes over time. It's good to find out what's working before heading out, Figgate said.

Tibble Fork Reservoir

Tibble Fork Reservoir, up American Fork Canyon, is a good place for trout fishing. Flies, spinners, Powerbait, worms and marshmallows can all work well.

Payson Lakes

The fishing at Payson Lakes is similar to Tibble Fork Reservoir. Both places have similar kinds of fish. Flies, spinners, Powerbait, worms and marshmallows also work well at Payson Lakes. Payson Lakes has an asphalt trail around the lake, so the entire lake is wheelchair accessible.

Deer Creek Reservoir

Warm and cold-water varieties of fish inhabit Deer Creek Reservoir. Bass and some walleye are plentiful in most areas of the reservoir, while trout are mostly found near the area where Provo River dumps into the reservoir. Bass can be caught with jigs, spinners and trolling. Jigs, flies and bait work well for trout.

Jordanelle Reservoir

Jordanelle Reservoir also includes places to fish for both bass and trout. Flies, jigs and spinners work well for bass. Fly fishing for trout can be good at Rock Cliffs, an area closed to water-skiers and jet-skiers.

Provo River

The Provo River is one of the top five fisheries in the nation for brown trout, Figgate said. People come from all over the world for fly fishing in the river.

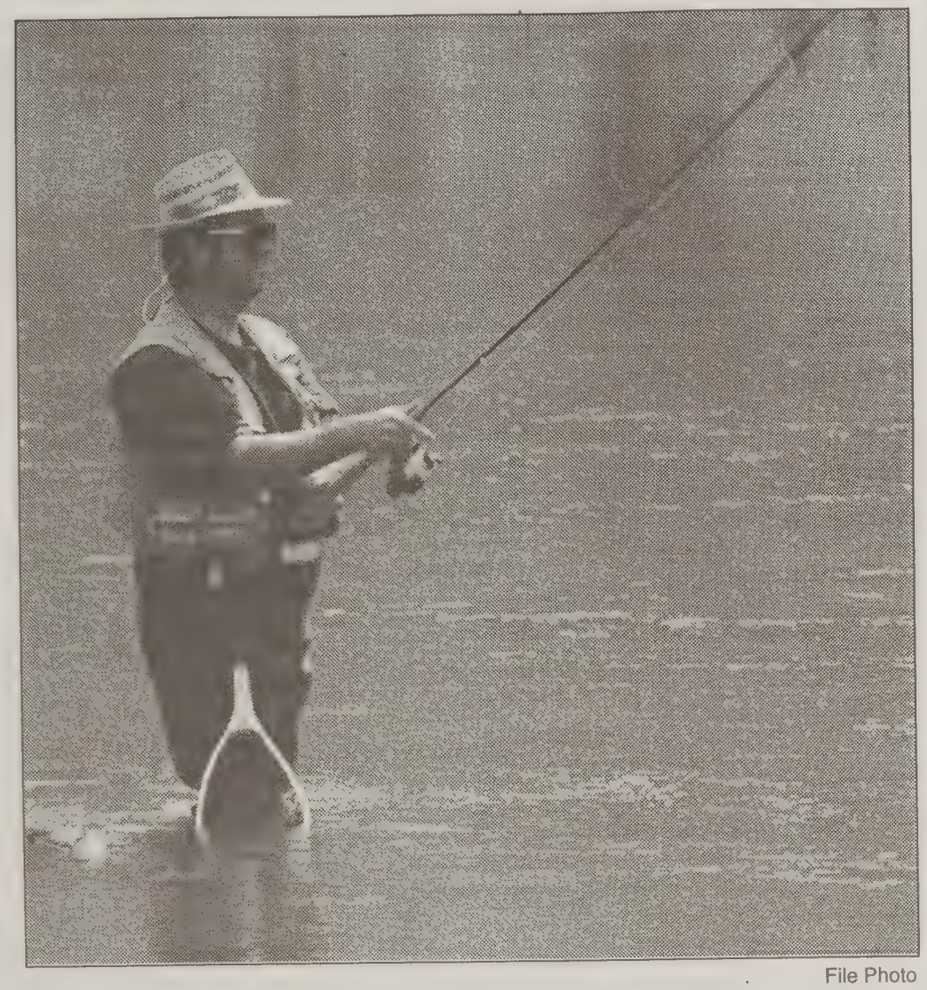
What the fish are biting varies during the year, so it is best to check for information at a fishing store or on the Internet before going. Above the Olmstead Dam, only artificial bait can be used. Below Olmstead, live bait is allowed.

American Fork River

The American Fork River drops rapidly in elevation, so it flows swiftly. Worm and salmon eggs work well, as do flies. Nymphs and dry flies can be used, depending on what insects the fish are feeding on.

Hobble Creek

Although the proximity of Hobble Creek makes it a popular place to fish, Figgate said the stream is more of a place for advanced anglers. Hobble Creek is a small stream that plenty of fishers visit. The quality of the fishing generally depends on water levels. Worms and flies usually work best.



File Photo

The summer months draw fishman to local lakes and rivers. At the variety of fishing spots visitors will find many different types of fish.

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Traveling tips prove helpful in Europe

There is something divine about summer. Perhaps the divinity is grounded in memories from the good old days, when the school bell gave its final ring before three months of summer freedom.

Kathleen Parrish
Universe Staff Writer

For those of us enrolled in Spring Term, the gift of summer freedom isn't applicable. We can have fun, but papers, tests and four hour classes are still a reality.

This spring may not be free, but if another available time opens up, take a trip Europe.

This isn't a newspaper advertisement sponsored by Council Travel, it's just one fellow BYU student passing on a tidbit or two about the beauties of traveling Europe.

I did the Europe thing for two weeks last summer. I learned a few important lessons that could easily be applied to make your future European vacation blissful.

For starters, choose your traveling gang wisely. The people you tour with can literally make or break the trip. Make sure your group is compatible or at least knows how to effectively solve differences.

My little traveling crew was comprised of me and my two older sisters. We had a solid base of compatibility. We didn't kill each other when trains were missed, restaurants were closed and hostels took hours to find. It's important to like the people you traipse through foreign countries with.

Next, have a game plan. Do some research before you make all of your travel arrangements. Talk to friends, associates or random people about Europe spots they enjoyed. People who have been there, done that, may have some helpful insight for your travel plans.

While I'm at it, I should advise you to visit one of my favorite spots in Europe: Lucerne, Switzerland. It's a beautiful city that borders a crystal, blue lake and is nestled right in front of the Alps. It's a definite must see.

Remember, your plans aren't set in stone. They should be flexible enough to allow you to discover unexpected parts of Europe. You may stumble onto a city completely by accident and fall in love with it. Some of the best places in Europe aren't the common tourist hot spots. Keep your eyes and ears open while you follow your tentative travel plans.

The third tidbit focuses on something we all enjoy: food. Eat your way through Europe. Don't gain 50 pounds, but try the different tastes of the unique European countries. For example, eat a ton of gelatto in Italy and chocolate in Belgium. Do the McDonald's thing only as a last resort.

My next point centers around your camera. Take good pictures. Ideal Europe pictures require quality more than quantity. Take pictures that capture the moment or the memory. And as a good rule of thumb, always have someone in the picture. European architecture and landscape is beautiful, but the human element puts the icing on the cake.

Another idea from little Ms. Random, is to keep a travel journal. I know your probably thinking "Whatever, I don't even keep a regular journal let alone a travel one," but trust me on this one.

You don't have to become Wilford Woodruff while you're over there; just jot down a few highlights when they're fresh in your mind. The nature of Europe presents so many interesting situations you'll never forget, but yo

Write down some fun and beautiful things you You'll treasure them later

Last but certainly not friendly in Europe. Talk ple. Don't be just another ate tourist. Smile. Cha locals, whether you're English or trying to slau native language.

OK, there you have it cents worth of Europ advice. Now all you ne piggy bank to support the

Summer golfers have sport down to a tee

By T. SCOTT SCHAERRER
schaerrer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Golfers say the sport was named golf because all the other four letter words were taken. Despite the frustration factor, many golfers find the benefits far outweigh the drawbacks.

Wyatt Poston, 26, from Glendale, Ariz., said golf can be enjoyable.

"Golf is a great way to get exercise and also get outdoors," Poston said.

He said his favorite place to golf is Wasatch State Park near Midway.

> ***"Golf is a great way to get exercise and also get outdoors."***
>
> *—Wyatt Poston, Orem resident*

Kean Ridd, Director of Golf at The Reserve at East Bay, said there has been a huge growth of new golfers.

"There has been a really nice influx of new golfers. We have seen a lot of new faces and players out golfing," Ridd said.

The latest trend, Ridd said, is an increase of women taking up the sport.

Ridd said women are the fastest growing group of new golfers in the valley.

New golfers should start by learning from a Professional Golfing Association certified instructor, Ridd said. Hourly rates for private instruction are between $20 and $30.

"It is important to get good fundamentals to start with so you don't start off with bad habits. Bad habits are hard to get rid of," Ridd said.

He recommended starting with shorter, less intimidating courses and gradually increasing the course difficulty.

More experienced golfers should work on their short game, Ridd said. He said putting and chipping practice is the best way to lower scores.

Utah Valley boasts some of the lowest golfing prices nation wide. Prices range from $6.75 for nine holes at Seven Peaks to $45 for 18 holes at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi. Some courses, including Seven Peaks, offer discounts for students.

More expensive courses like Thanksgiving Point and The Homestead include a cart in their fees.

Students who want to golf on a limited basis can save money by renting their golf clubs instead of buying. BYU's Outdoors Unlimited rents a full set of clubs for $6 a day.

Many golfers said the most enjoyable aspect of golf is its social nature.

Most courses team individual golfers together in a group making it nearly impossible to golf alone.

"I enjoy the people you meet. People come from all different walks of life and you put them together on the golf course and they have something in common," Ridd said.

Steffan Johnsson, an operating room physician, likes the eclectic mix of people on the courses.

"I really enjoy the camaraderie of golf. Golfers are great people to be around," Johnsson said.

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ough it's a full-service travel Council Travel specializes in outh budget travel. It turns dreams of traveling, working ying abroad into affordable

make traveling a priority, it's ly doable. There's always a it even if you have a pretty get," said Jennifer Nuttall, of Provo's Council Travel. said Council Travel, which ices nation-wide, makes more ine reservations. It makes nents for international car urail passes and bus passes. It ides hostel cards, International dentity Cards that offer many nd Visas for students to work

g abroad is a good way to get ship and the ISIC is the only nally recognized form of stu- ," Nuttall said.

booking flights, validating d securing student IDs, Travel offers intensive lan- udy programs, 600 service 30 countries and tours for 18 -olds.

said students involved in the intensive language study programs live with families, get hands-on experience and can earn credit. She said Council Travel works with BYU's International Field Studies and Internships Office.

"We have special contracted rates for students and usually you save money if you're going far," Nuttall said.

She said some students do volunteer projects and then stay and travel. "It's a way to meet a lot of friends."

Nuttall said a lot of people have already made their summer travel plans, but Council Travel is still good for offering general travel advice for future trips.

"Our staff is knowledgeable. We're in touch with traveling because we've all done it. We're at the level with what the students are usually looking for and have a personalized service," Nuttall said.

BYU graduate Martina Lane, a Council Travel employee, said the study abroad and language programs Council Travel offers are valuable. "Try to book early. There's lots of options for people who are flexible," she said.

Lane said she advises students interested in international travel to prepare before leaving.

"It's smart to read literature before you go and not just wing it," Lane said.

ovo Towne Centre host tournaments

NewsNet Services

ovo Towne Center is well- r its fashionable clothing d enticing food court, but her basketball will be added all's list of impressive fea-

al shopping mall is hosting -on-three basketball tourna- ne 25-26 and July 23-24.

Events Coordinator for the wne Centre Michael Snapp ournaments will be conven- articipants because of their Basketball competitors will all parking lots for both nts.

er three-on-three tourna- eople have to go down to e to play," said Michael ecial events coordinator for Towne Centre.

as been involved in plan- ournaments, and said both be fun for participants.

tournament will be hosted Towne Centre and Provo's dom Festival.

ere a sponsor of the Freedom Festival last year, and we're one of the larger ones this year," Snapp said. "The basketball tournament is only a part of the Freedom Festival events for people to be involved in."

Although three-on-three play will be the tournament's main focus, other competitions will also offer excitement to participants, said Allen Jones, assistant director of America's Freedom Festival in Provo.

Skills contests, three-point competitions and slam-dunk contests will also be offered at the Freedom Festival tournament, Jones said. Participants can compete in all age groups and categories.

Proceeds from the second tournament will be donated to the Provo Police Department, Snapp said.

For more information about registration fees and deadlines for the June 25-26 tournament, call 370-8019.

Registration forms for the July 23-24 tournament are available in the Provo Towne Centre at the customer service desk, on the mall's main level.

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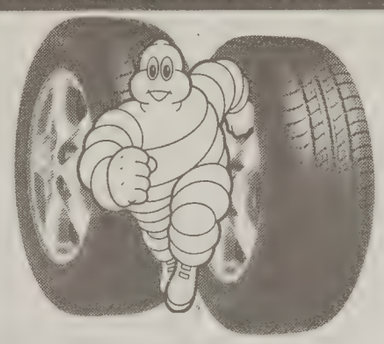
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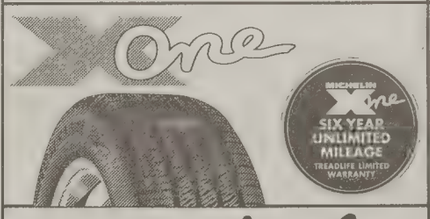
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Mad Dog bikes on sale

NewsNet Services

Mad Dog Cycles will be having a sale from Friday to Monday on Trek brand biking products.

"Trek Fest" is a sale that Trek offers once a year, said Mad Dog Cycles manager Randy Gibb. Whether or not a business has a sale on its Trek merchandise is up to the individual business, he said.

Gibb said Trek is one of the most popular brands of bicycles Mad Dog Cycles sells. Some other brands sold at Mad Dog Cycles include Schwinn, Specialized and DeKerf.

Within the brands of bicycles Mad Dog Cycles carries, any type of bike is offered, Gibb said.

Mad Dog Cycles' owner Steve Miles said, "Whatever you want, we can get it."

Miles has been the owner of Mad Dog Cycles for about two years. He said he became the owner of the business by accident. When he saw a sign that said the store was for sale, he looked into it and decided to give it a try.

Miles said he is not an avid biker, but most of his employees ride the local trails about once or twice a week.

While Mad Dog Cycles does not offer guided bike rides, Miles said his employees can offer customers suggestions of good bike routes.

Additionally, Gibb said Mad Dog Cycles sponsors the Canyon Park Mountain Bike Race series once a month. The race series is held every Tuesday in Provo Canyon and begins at Murdock Dam, he said.

Gibb said some Mad Dog Cycles employees participate in the races. The store chose to sponsor the Provo Canyon race series because it is the only local bike race offered, he said.

The Provo Canyon race course is a good bike route because it offers all types of terrain and anyone can ride it, Gibb said.

He also suggested South Fork Canyon's bike routes for intermediate bikers.

Gibb said he is seeing a much broader range of customers every year. This year there are more middle-of-the-line customers, he said.

Although Mad Dog Cycles is primarily a retail store, Miles said that bikes can be rented.

In addition to bikes, accessories such as clothing, gloves, bike and car racks, locks and helmets are sold, he said.

Gibb said people are becoming more interested in accessories.

And while bikers are not required by law to wear a helmet, Gibb said many are buying them anyway.

Helmets are increasing in quality, they are lighter weight and they have better cooling systems, he said.

Freedom Festival celebrates millenniu

NewsNet Services

To celebrate the end of this century, this year's theme for America's Freedom Festival at Provo is "America — Remember and Renew."

"We are remembering the past at the end of the century and gearing up for the new century and millennium," said Taylor Macdonald, executive director for the festival.

Activities from now until July 5, the official Fourth of July holiday, will be sponsored by the festival. As usual, the main goals of the festival is to promote patriotism, said Linda P. Walton, chair of publicity for the Freedom Festival.

"We feel that patriotism is a really positive value for families to have," Walton said. "That's what people are dying all over the globe for — freedom and patriotism."

Many events, old and new, will be a part of this year's festivities. One of the highlights of the festival is the Fourth of July fireworks show, Stadium of Fire, July 3 at Cougar Stadium.

The evening will be kicked off with a pre-show Street Heat Party at 5:30 p.m. next to the stadium. The main show will begin 8 p.m. Rock 'n Roll Hall of Famer Gladys Knight will be the headliner for the event. Knight is famous for songs such as "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" and Midnight Train to Georgia." Also performing at the Stadium of Fire will be the Grammy award winning group All-4-One. The group has recorded such hits as "I Will Be Right There," "I Swear" and "So Much in Love."

"We feel very fortunate to have them," Macdonald said. "They are notch performers. We think they represent the best of American entertainment."

John Whittaker, producer of Stadium of Fire, said that this year's fire works show will be even better than last year's show.

"Every year we say things [illegible] and better," Whittaker said. [illegible] is no exception with Gladys [illegible] flyover by a B-1 bomber, 4[illegible] and a human cannon ball."

A special feature of the ev[illegible] be the competition by the [illegible] Book of World Records, for [illegible] flag formed out of people. [illegible] people will spray paint thei[illegible] white and blue to break the r[illegible]

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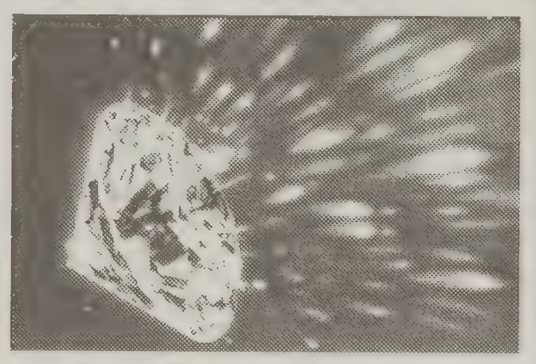

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A women walks on the Provo River Parkway with her daughter. The parkway is a popular spot for people who want to walk to keep fit and for those just want to take a stroll.
Amber Stahr/Universe

lkers keep fit in summer

REBECCA WHITE
ecca@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

time of the year walking is ent form of cardiovascular at is available to practical- ne said a fitness expert. ecially appealing to people to squeeze exercise into edules— walking can be ork, in shopping malls, on ost anywhere," according Tecco, a fitness expert. mments on walking can be www.drkoop.com. This s part of a company led by .S. Surgeon General C. oop.

rofessors and students in l walking to be an efficient exercise.

walk. Summer is wonder- e it gets light earlier. I try bout 45 minutes every before work," said Dr. Norton, a professor of ychology.

on budgets can use walk- onvenient and inexpensive in shape.

get outside and go running every day. It keeps me in shape, I feel good about myself and it doesn't add any expenses to my life," said Khirstin Hadley, 23, a senior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in communications.

Although walking is an excellent way to get exercise, it has some disadvantages, according Tecco.

"Since walking does not easily elevate your heart rate, it may take longer to produce the same benefits as with some other exercises. Not everyone has access to a safe, convenient place to walk extensively and some people find walking monotonous," he said on the Web site.

One of the popular places to walk is the Provo River Parkway said officials at the Parks and Recreations Department of Provo City.

"I love the Parkway because it makes me feel like I can get out of the hustle and bustle of school and work and enjoy nature," Hadley said.

Walking is a low-impact exercise that is kind to the body, Tecco said.

"Many people complain about sore knees or a sore back after running, but walking can get the same cardiovascular benefits without hurting your joints," Tecco said.

Injuries increase during summer

By CHRISTINE BODEN
boden@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Whether it is biking, four-wheeling, swimming, hiking or just mowing the lawn, people love to be outdoors in the summer time. However, with all of these activities comes an increase in accidents.

During the summer months, the Orem Community Hospital sees almost twice as many patients, in contrast with the rest of the year, said Linda Swenson, a hospital employee.

Broken arms or bumped heads that are caused by skateboarding, in-line skating accidents or from trampoline accidents are the most common injuries, Swenson said.

Jenny Glauser, 13, of Draper, Salt Lake County, said she has sprained her ankle four times and broken her arm once jumping on her neighbor's trampoline.

Swenson said hospitals also see several bicycle, water-slide and personal watercraft injuries. Other common injuries that people do not normally consider are lawn mowers and roto-tillers accidents, she said.

Wayne Watson, director of Emergency Services with Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said that if people would use common sense, a lot of these injuries would be prevented. For example, he said, people just need to make sure their lawn mowers are all the way off before they stick their fingers in to repair them.

Troy Riches, 20, from Draper, who has not declared a major, said he has learned about the consequences of getting excited and forgetting common sense. Riches broke his neck three years ago when he jumped head first into shallow water at Lake Powell. As he was running to dive, one of his friends threw sand in his eyes. Riches couldn't see how shallow the water was so he dove head first and promptly ended his vacation. He was lucky, though, and no permanent damage was done, he said.

Watson said a number of drownings and near drownings occur every year also. There are usually 10 to 12 drownings a year in this area, he said.

"Usually drownings occur in the spring before people get cautious. They leave their kids in a small play pool ... and when they come back the child is face down in the water," Watson said.

Watson also said that hiking in this area can be dangerous.

"It is important that people hike in pairs, even on the trails. Rock Canyon is especially dangerous. People like to hike on the snow ridges, but the ridges will cave in and trap people," he said.

Watson said he hopes that everyone enjoys their summer, and that they take the basic safety precautions.

"Remember to wear helmets when biking, seat belts when driving and just use common sense all the time," he said.

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Camping to be popular Memorial Day Weekend

Forest Service says Uintah National Forest is one of the most popular campsites in U.S.

By CATHERINE CALDER
calder@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many people will take advantage of Memorial Day weekend by enjoying the warm weather and beautiful scenery Utah has to offer. One of the favorite activities to enjoy this weekend is camping.

Within distance for most BYU students, the Uintah National Forest extends from the Point of the Mountain in Salt Lake County, through Utah County, and south to the city of Nephi in Juab County.

Popular camping sites in this area include Payson Lakes, Granite Flats and Blackhawk.

Tiffany Khan, an employee of the USDA Forest Service, said the Uintah National Forest is ranked sixth in demand for camping out of 150 forests in the nation.

"It is hard to specify any certain spots that are better than other spots for camping in the Uintah National Forest," Khan said, when asked about her favorite places to camp. "It all comes down to personal preference."

Kahn said most BYU students camp in areas that do not require campground fees. These areas are usually less developed, but they are still nice to camp at, she said.

Although the high mountain areas in Utah Valley are still wet and snow packed, the USDA Forest Service said most lower elevation campgrounds will be open for Memorial Day weekend.

The USDA also said that all roads and trails above 8,000 feet are still wet and muddy, so caution should be used.

Some BYU students do not like the cooler temperatures and spring rain Utah has to offer. Marnae Powell, 23, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in health education, said she likes to camp in Southern Utah because it is warm and has a lot of great hiking.

> ***"The best time of the year to camp in Southern Utah is in May because it is not too hot."***
>
> *— Marnae Powell, BYU student*

"The best time of the year to camp in Southern Utah is in May because it is not too hot," Powell said.

She and her husband just returned from camping in Zion National Park and said it was beautiful. After deciding to go, they simply bought a map, went to the visitors center, registered for a camp site and hiked in.

"It was really fun. I highly recommend it," Powell said.

Powell said another one of her favorite places to camp is Lake Powell because she loves having a body of water nearby.

For more information on camping in Utah contact the Uintah National Forest office at 88 W. 100 North, Provo.

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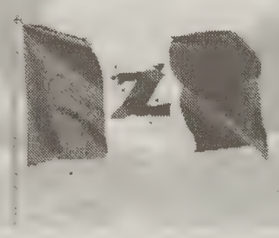

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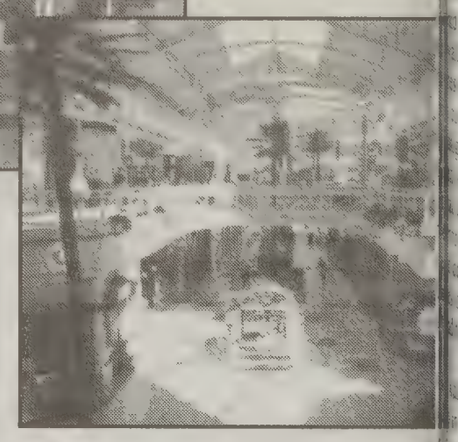

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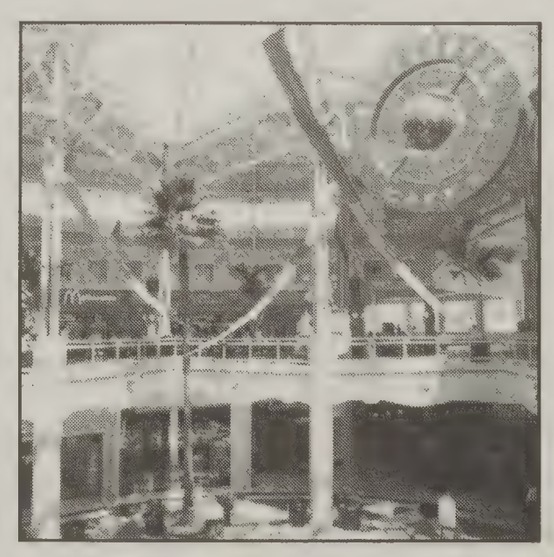

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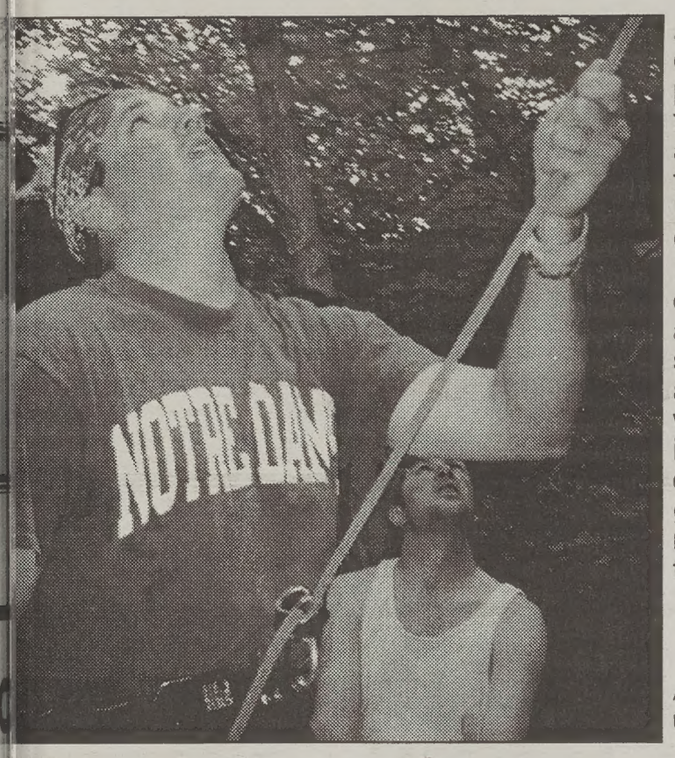

A rock climber prepares to ascend a mountain wall in Rock Canyon. Rock climbing is a popular summer activity, whether it's in a climbing gym or on mountain terrain.

Ariel Cassady/ Universe

mbers rise to new heights

/ ARIEL CASSADY
cassady@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

fference between scaling a ll under the blue sky and g in a gym on a man-made some local climbers debat- h climb is better.

'Brien, 26, a former staff at Provo's Rock Climbing d going to the gym to climb oing to the gym for a work- er than enjoying the chal- climbing a difficult wall in on.

e gone to the gym several climb, yet I have never aid I would die there or fall wall," O'Brien said. "Some best climbing experiences cool injuries and complete atigue."

en said rock climbing is a at allows climbers to rate formance and participate in t categories. The different es of rock climbing include aditional, aid and ice climb-

walls are rated according to y in ascending the rock face. el one wall is like walking k, a level two escalates to a e, all the way to level five pes are required along with al gear," O'Brien said.

gh rock walls in gyms are d, they do not seem to pro- similar challenge of rock places like Yosemite or anyon, Hart said. Indoor mbing is the last resort for when bad weather prevents bing conditions.

oor rock climbing is actually safe sport if you do it cor- said John Hemmert, 24, a re from Provo, majoring in gineering. "We always have gear and at least two peo-

ert said the novice rock will use their arms more r legs, but as you gain more ce, you start to rely more on s.

climbing requires balance, ue, and mental strength," mmert. "I just tell other to keep their hips into the ir hands over their feet and u run out of good footholds, good handholds."

After climbers ascend the wall they are climbing, they are lowered down on a rope by the belayer, or assistant. Climbers learn how to tie special knots, use climbing slippers, and wear harnesses, Hemmert said.

"The biggest drawback of indoor climbing is you don't brag about climbing the highest or steepest wall at the gym in Provo," O'Brian said. "I have climbed the highest points in about 19 states and I feel a sense of accomplishment, indoor climbing just doesn't provide the same bragging rights as outdoor climbing."

Climbers can buy rock climbing gear at sporting shops like REI, but some stores like Hansen Mountaineering specialize in providing rock climbing gear, Hart said.

Area hiking trails haven for locals

By MELISSA ANDERSON
melissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's mountains offer many recreational opportunities, and the Orem/Provo area offers hikers a variety of trails without extensive time on the road.

"I can drive five minutes and be at the trail of a great hike," said Laura Murray, 20, a junior from Shelley, Idaho majoring in psychology.

A popular hike for moderate hikers is a 10 mile trail to Bridal Veil Falls. The trail is accessible from the mouth of Provo Canyon.

"Provo Canyon has magnificent scenery. It offers isolation, but it's really close," Murray said.

Mount Timpanogos has been the most popular mountain climbing destination in Utah, according to David Day, author of "Utah's Favorite Hiking Trails." Although the hike requires a drive to Sundance, Mount Timpanogos is enjoyed by many local residents.

"The hike is challenging, so it feels like you accomplished something," said Dallin Young, 26, a graduate student from Sandy, salt Lake County, studying zoology.

The Mount Timpanogos hike is a moderate to difficult hike, and is about 16 miles long. "The mountain flowers and trees are pretty. The lake at the top of the mountain is beautiful," Young said.

Mount Nebo is the highest peak in the Wasatch Mountains and also one of the most strenuous hikes, Day said. The hike is more than 13 miles, and trails can be accessed in Nephi.

"Nebo can be just a day hike, but there are several good campsites along the way. The hike is best if you take a couple days to enjoy the sites," Murray said.

The Tri-Canyon area includes Mill Creek Canyon, Little Cottonwood Canyon, and Big Cottonwood Canyon.

"Big Cottonwood Canyon offers more short trails. Little Cottonwood Canyon has longer trails. I like Big Cottonwood though because it ends with a lake. It gives you a sense of destination," Young said.

Big Cottonwood Canyon hikes are up to 14 miles long with large granite peaks. There are about 20 short trails that branch off the main trail, which range from half a mile to 3 miles.

Mill Creek Canyon is a nine mile narrow gorge. "The trails are groomed, but the hikes are hard. The trees are always green and beautiful," Young said.

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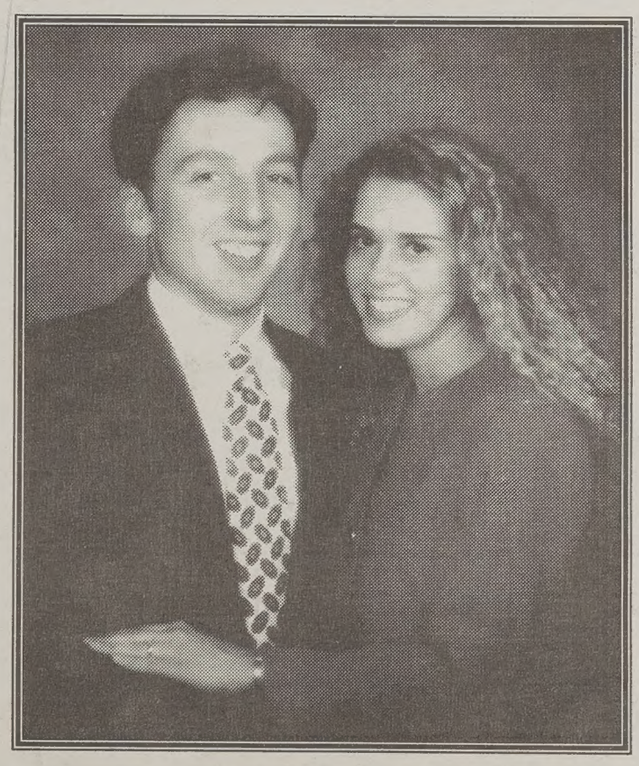

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Club Omni's features attract summer crowds

NewsNet Services

Summer fun would not be complete without spending a night at the largest dance club in the entire western half of the United States, said Ken Mereno, Club Omni's owner/operator.

With a capacity of 2,376 people per night, Mereno's Club Omni is an oasis in the desert valley of Utah county. Club Omni beats out The Bay's capacity of 1,130 by more than a thousand people.

"Nothing attracts people like people," Mereno said.

Mereno describes his own club as a "clean, comfortable place where people can come to just have fun."

Clubgoers will find Club Omni living up to the expectations it has set for itself in the past.

Omni's features speak for themselves, boasting three separate dance floors, by catering to different tastes in music and culture to match BYU's multicultural population.

Walk around the club and you'll see that dancing is not the only thing to do there. Seven big-screen cable televisions broadcast the basketball playoffs, while groups huddle around 5 full-sized pool tables waiting for that next winning shot.

Club Omni prides itself on its free dance instruction classes that are offered in Country, Latin, and Swing genre styles. There's all ways a little something for everyone, Mereno said.

"Our club is the ultimate cheap BYU date. If people are in line by 9 p.m. on Saturday night then admission is free," Mereno said.

One of the main entertainment features of Club Omni is the amusing Karaoke stage, where "80 percent of the people performing just can't sing."

> ***"Our club is the ultimate cheap BYU date. If people are in line by 9 p.m. on Saturday night then admission is free."***
>
> —Ken Mereno, Club Omni's owner and operator

"People want to perform; taking risks really brings a crowd together," he said.

Dancing isn't the only thing that can keep Omni's guests moving, two separate and sound-isolated juice bars carry over 30 different menu items to choose from. Conversation is made easy in the smoke-free and alcohol-free environment.

"We are making it OK for people to get to know each other, and we facilitate getting close by providing an excuse to be close," Mereno said.

Club Omni is continually working to provide the best dance club entertainment for its guests.

"Anything they ask for, we give it to them," he said.

Club Omni is at 153 W. Center Street in Provo.

Life Can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

Quality, service part Pedersen's sporting reputatio

NewsNet Services

With 20 years in the sporting goods business, and 10 years at University Mall in Orem, Pedersen's Ski and Sports combines quality and expertise with competitive prices to cater to the student and family.

The Pedersen family opened its first store in 1979 in Fashion Place Mall in Salt Lake City.

But it was Royal Richards, working as a manager for Pedersen's, who first had the idea of branching out by starting his own franchise at University Mall.

The Orem branch flourished, and Richards eventually opened other stores. Today, Richards owns all five Pedersen's locations, three of which are in Utah, one in Boise, Idaho and one in Spokanne, Wash.

Richards' brother, Russell, who manages the University Mall location, attributes Pedersen's success to its ability to market to college students and families.

"Just as the field of medicine is becoming more and more specialized, we see the same thing happening in the sporting goods business," Russell said. "We offer mid-price range items that people can afford. We also try and offer a good selection, quality and service."

Pedersen's offers sports equipment for all seasons, but specializes in certain items, such as snowboards, skis, mountain bikes ar skates. Rather than carry high-end goods, Pedersen on offering equipment th quality, yet still affordable

Mitch McBeth, assistan at the University Mall br Pedersen's knowledge of try has also helped it succ sporting goods business.

"We've been here as long than most of the stores McBeth said. "We try to deals when we do our b that way we're able to of bit better price to the custo

"We're a family-oriented said. "We're able to offe deal and still maintain qua

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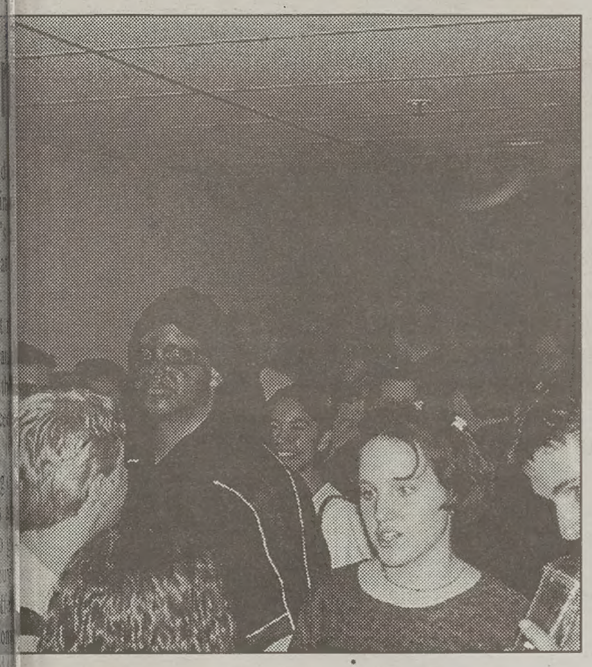

Crowds fill the hall of the Wynnsong theater in Provo, waiting to see "Episode I: The Phantom Menace." This summer many moviegoers will flood the theaters to see the season's blockbusters.

Amber Stahr/Universe

mmer blockbusters
npete with 'Phantom'

ICHAEL JENSEN
rhael@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

may be the season for the ors, but for movie produc- the theaters is not a prob- summer should be no

o don't know what the of the summer will be, ever read a newspaper, eat at Taco Bell or have 7-11. Star Wars, Episode he most anticipated movie Wars, Episode IV. So for e who can't get into Star are a few movies that are mmer blockbusters.

ld West" Will Smith has with director Barry ("Men in Black") again stern, sci-fi thriller. The es place during the tion Era after the Civil s T. West (Smith) and ordon (Kevin Kline) are ce agents under the direc- ident Grant. Their mis- op the mad scientist, Dr. less (Kenneth Branagh), assassinate the president uge robot called the

ering from arachnophobia stay home, but with Will ord for summer movies nce Day" and "Men in ig budget, and the lovely k, this move should be ning.

owers" Publicized as the second movie people should see after Star Wars, Mike Myers once again plays Austin Powers, as well as several other characters. This time Austin travels back to the 60s to take on Dr. Evil.

"Notting Hill" For those summer moviegoers looking for a romantic film, "Notting Hill" should not be a disappointment. Hugh Grant plays the owner of a small bookstore in England when the most popular actress in the world, played by Julia Roberts, walks into his store and they eventually fall in love. Although it is a romantic comedy, the two characters try to sort out problems coming from two different walks-of-life.

"Big Daddy" Adam Sandler has teamed up again with "Happy Gilmore" director Dennis Dugan, as well as screenwriter Tim Herlihy ("The Waterboy" and "Happy Gilmore"). This time Sandler adopts a 6-year-old boy in the hopes of winning back his girlfriend, who dumps him because he's not committed to having a family. In a summer that will highlight action and science fiction, an Adam Sandler movie might be a good change of pace.

"Tarzan " Because of the lack of family pictures this summer, "Tarzan" looks to be popular with kids and parents. Cast members include Minnie Driver, Glenn Close and Rosie O'Donnell. "Tarzan" is the classic Edgar Rice Burroughs story of a tribe of apes adopting a lost boy in Africa. Tarzan eventually grows up to be Lord of the Jungle, at least until the foreigners come.

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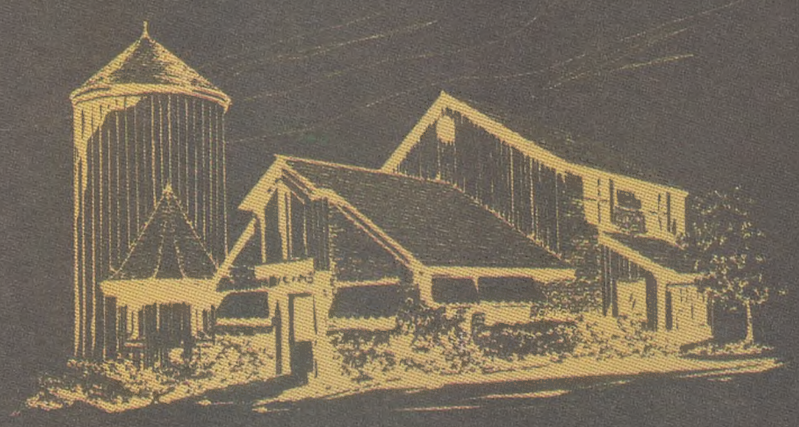

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